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ELKHORN MOURNS

Hastens End: Known As

Brilliant Lawyer. Nov. 17, '72--July 19,'24



sympathetic understanding of every-body's problems, his kindness and charity made him one of the best beloved residents of this city and Walworth county.

It was generally felt that his death was hastened by his refusal to cease his labours and care for his health, which has been failing for several years. He had suffered from tuber-femilings on rags 161

# OF PRESIDENT OF

mal heard for all nine state normal schools before adjournment. Tabulations have not been completed for the various schools but it is estimated that the entire budget is slightly higher than last year.

# PROBE CHARGE

was said, and will make a statement



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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 19-20, 1924.

Judge Jay W. Page of Elkhorn Dies in Sanitarium

# COUNTY ATTORNEY U.S. CONSULIS KILLED BY PERSIAN MOTER BY DEATH U.S. CONSULIS KILLED BY PERSIAN MOTER BY DEATH U.S. CONSULIS KILLED BY DEATH U.S. CONSULIS KI

# If the Election Is in the House No One Wins

–By Stephen Bolles –

Throwing the election of a president of the United States into the house of representatives under the constitutional provision in Article INI of the amendments, under which we would operate, is a political game of chance which invites the intense interest of the people of the nation. interest of the people of the nation. There seems to be no question that it would result in the defeat of both Davis and Coolidge though it also, by the same token, could not possibly elect La Folicite. The stumbling block is not in the vote which would be east for any one of the three candidates but the fact that five states would, by reason of evente divided delegations, have no that five states would, by reason of ovenly divided delegations, have no vote in the proceedings. Electoral votes do not count in this decision. We have tried it out only once, back in 1825, when John Adams was solceted, though he had fewer electoral votes than Andrew Jackson. But that is another story and will be teld next week. he told next week.

he told next week.

Analysists of the constitution are all in agreement that there is a great lack of logislation on this subject to charify some situations which heretofore have been anticipated but never have presented themselves.

The constitution says that the person having the greatest number of votes for president shall be president providing "if such number be a majority of the whole number of electoral votes cast."

It takes 266 electoral votes for a majority. There are 551 electors to Elkhorn—Jay W. Page, 51, county place of Walworth county. Former mayor of Elkhorn and one of the brilliant lawyers of Wisconsin, died suddenly at 2 a. m. Saturday at River Pines sanitarium near Stevens Point, where he went two weeks ago. News of his death brought profound sorrow to Elkhorn for his sympathetic understanding of everybody's problems, his kindness and effective the discontinuous and sevent two weeks ago. News of his death brought profound sorrow to Elkhorn for his sympathetic understanding of everybody's problems, his kindness and

# THIEVES GET YEAR TERMS

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and an volutions are sentences.

The youths stole the car from the carmival grounds last Wednesday night, and were picked up next day at Grantsburg by the sheriff.

# $HOME\ RAIDED;$ PAIR ARRESTED

The residence of William A. Notan. 402 South Franklin street, was the scene of a police liquor raid Saturday morning. A gallon far, believed to contain a mixture of alcohol and water, was seized, in addition to a quantity of alleged pure sleephol:

# WHEELER ACCEPTS JOB TRAIN IS HURLED Major Imbrie Is AS LA FOLLETTE MATE FROM BRIDGE BY

SUBJECT.

### OTHER FORMULAS

Matter of Guarantee and Marketing of German Loan Given Attention.

> BULLETIN. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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London—Cour work must and will be approved by the people of the world, because plythys personal considerations were unknown to our effort to point out the practical, ecosomic and common sense basis of fature corapration between the allies and Germany," Charles G. Dawes declared in a message to his fellow member of the first experts' committee, made public in part today by Owen D. Young. today by Owen D. Young.

Tondon—The committee of the inter-allied conference in charge of sanctions in the event of Germany's default under the Dawes scheme today maninously agreed to insure investors in the laan to Germany of priority on all German resources in the event of Germany's default.

Loudon—Unofficial American suggestions on the matter of German defaults, which were laid before the committee of the interallied conference yesterday, led to the clahoration of the machinence yesterday, led to the clahoration

secretary of the board.

Tresident Cotton is said to have presented his resignation to the normal beard during its session here the last two days, but withdrew it beleast two days, but withdrew it beleast two days, but withdrew it beloard then announced formal proceedings to relieve him.

After he politied the board of his resignation. Mr. Cotton is said to have informed members that he would oppose removal proceedings. He is cited to appear before the board Tuesday morning. July 29, to be heard on the question of removal.

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HUGHES ADVOCATES DAWES
PLAN BE ADOPTED
[nr associated praces]
Southempton, Eng. — Pressed for
his views regarding the Dawes plan.
Charles Evans Hughes, American
secretary of state upon his arrival
here today aboard the Berenegaria,
said: "American sentiment is very
strongly behind the Dawes report as
it now stands, and we believe that
prompt execution of that report is of
the greatest importance." the greatest importance."

### PREMIER OF JUGO-SLAVIA STEPS DOWN [BT ASSOCIATION PRESS]

Belgrade. Jugo Slavia—Premior Nikola P. Pachitch, today submitted to the king the resignation of the cabinet and advised that an election be called. Premier Pachitch organized the present cabinet May 21, after he, together with his former cabinet, has resigned April 12. cabinet, has resigned April 12.

collol and water, was seized in addition to a quantity of alleged pure alcohol:

Herman Vail, father-in-jaw of Nolan, attempted to destroy evidence, according to police, by pouring ing the liquer into a sink. Ho was arrested with Nolan.

The two men were arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Saturday morning. Nolan charged with possession and Vail with dectroving evidence. They pleaded not gailty and demanded an examination, which was set for 10 a. m., July 22. Bail in each case was set at \$3000.

[Br ASSOCIATED FEESS]

Superior — Two young Brmed bandits, unmasked, clad in khaki and in khaki army trousers, leather puttees and the genuinely progressive program or else forever disclaim any pretense to progressive political action. It is our duty to cur country to give to the progressive and tiberal forces of this nation an opportunity to express themselves in cash and a gold watch.

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Johnson was then led in his seat in the bus and left alone and driver was hustled to a deserted lumber were never more pronounced, the was set at \$3000.

Detroit — Senator Robert M.
LaFoliette's presidential campaign will be given the unanimous support of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, it was announced at the union's headquarters here union.

[BT ASSOCIATED PERSS] Washington - Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, UNOFFICIAL SUGGESTION democratic prosecutor of the BY OWEN D. YOUNG IS senate Daugherty committee. senate Daugherty committee, today announced his acceptance of second place on the independent presidential ticket headed
by Senator Robert M. LaFolictte.

Although he proviously had declarad he would not accopt such a designation. Mr. Wheeler yielded and reversed his decision after he had been
urged to do so by Senator LaFolictte
and by soveral of his principal advisers.

and by several or his principal and vivers.

A special committee from the group of La Folicito followers in conference called on the Montana senator yesterday and formally tendered him the endorsement of the conference for the vice presidency. He promised to reply today and he did so soon after he reached his office.

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Not Wall St. Democrat
Wheeler immediately began his campaign with a broadside against the political affiliations of Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis.

"I am a democrat, but not a Wall Street democrat," he said in a letter formally accepting the nomination tendered him by the group of LaFollette leaders in conference here. The democratic party, he continued, had "wantonly abandoned an opportunity for a great public service" and both it and the republican party had "ignored the call of the unorganized millions who are the victims of the present economic disorders."

Senator Wheeler's acceptance and

concluded to accept the honor your committee so generously conferred on me by tendering to me the norm ination for vice prosident as the running mate of the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette, candidate for president for the Honorable Robert M. La Foliette M. La Foliet

disorders and chose leaders whose training, whose sympathics and whose social and political association ere with the great predatory interesis.

Can't Back Democrats. whose and for the corresponding the same bearer of their party, an attorney who represents these interests whose lives and associates with them and who typifies all that big business stands for, just as much as, just as truly as does the republican nomince.

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e, together with his tormer has resigned April 12.

SHELD UP

BY 2 BANDITS

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

Samed

By a state of the uncontrolled, liberal and progressive forces must look elsewhere for leadership.

"This is a time when every one who claims to be a progressive must show his colors, must support the

COMPLETES TICKET



# Mississippi Negro Is Lynched

Meridian, Miss.—Harry Sheiton, negro, was taken from the fall at Scroba, near here last night by about

Milwaukee—Frank Spooner, 71. railroad engineer for 50 years, died late Thursday. Itis older brothen. Willam A. 75, still is active as engineer on the Milwaukee road.

Frank Spooner served on the "I regret exceedingly that the democratic party in the recent hat the the piloted his train into the city tional convention in New York so completely lost sight of the funda-

William H. Johnston of the machinists union, heading a committee sout
to him by the conference of La Follette ledders to receive his reply to
the formal tender of the vice presidential nomination voted yesterday.
The letter follows:

"After careful considerations have
concluded to accept the honor your

DIES IN MILWAUKEE

IN SPECTACULAR

### WRECK. FOILED ROBBERY

Only Two Persons Escape Uninjured. Nogales, Ariz.-Two men were killed in a wrock of a Mexican Southern Pacific passenger train near Nogales, according to reports, caused when American official was killed

A detachment of troops was sent out from Mazatlan and two of the rebels and \$3.00 were recaptured. The others escaped with the remain-

# STREETS OPEN

With the opening of Minoral Point avenue and Pearl street from Mineral Point avenue north, state trunk high-way 13 to Madison is now an all con-

crote detour.

The two block stretch on Mineral Point avenue to Pearl street and Pearl street from Mineral Point avenue to Nowth Washington street is Fearl street from Mineral Point avenue to North Washington street is now open. Dirt on the fresh pavement was removed this week and traffic over the road is now permissible. Pearl street south of Mineral Point avenue to Pleasant street is not yet onen, but will be within the near future.

The detour gives motorists a paved detour on highway 13 from Washington street. Before the stretch was opened, cars were forced to travel over several blocks of rough street to reach the main road.

# in made in the wilder parts of the main road agree the Indians often tried to ook the indians often tried to ook the indians often tried to reach the main road to reach the indians often Bay, fere he piloted his train into the city wor treatles above the swamps which are now the business section of Milwaukee. Mr. Spooner taught many of the younger engineers on the road their bark in the town of Pine Rivef. He would be record of nevel and was taken to the Lincoln hose of having had a serious wreck. The spooner taught many of the suffered a severe cut on his back in the town of Pine Rivef. He also had a record of nevel and was taken to the Lincoln hose of the continuous forms the first the suffered as severe cut on his back in the town of Pine Rivef. He also had a record of nevel and was taken to the Lincoln hose of the continuous forms the reduction will net a saving of \$2.000 annually to Chippewa Falls consumers. It is estimated that the reduction will net a saving of \$2.000 annually to Chippewa Falls consumers and \$7.000 to Eau Chaire consumers. Retires After 24 Years; Pfennig-Hull Endorsed

Elkhorn—Confirming previous and ORGANIZE FOR negucements made to friends, the voluntary retirement, of Grant D "Every democratic leader in and out of congress has proclaimed the democratic party free from the taint of Wall street and has blanned with some degree of the truth the financial interests centered there, but A. A. Jacobs, former hardware deal management with the regular response of Delayar, by the regular re-Friday night by the nomination of A. A. Jacobs, to mer hardware dealer of Delayan, by the regular republicans, at a stirring meeting, when a platform was adopted and several candidates for county offices indused.

Mr. Harrington, from a standpoint of consecutive years of service, is the oldest county officer of Walworth county. He has been county clerk since 1900 when first elected and every two years has been re-elected for 11 successive terms. He is the second oldest county clerk in Wisconsin in years of service and was one of the organizers of the state county clerk's association. Mr. Harrington had given unstintingly of his time in devotion to the work of his office and to an unusual degree.

Other candidates indorsed were of the circuit court: H. C. Norris, county treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake ocha hands will be in the parade, it

emididary of Robert M. La Foliette and the genuinely progressive program or else forever disclaim any preferse to progressive political action. It is our duty to our country treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake of the cycuit courty treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake of the work and the genuinely progressive and the corner. No indersement for the office of sheriff or register of deeds, with several candidates seek-tiberal forces of this nation an optimation to express themselves in the coming dection. As between Coolidge and Davis, they are disfranchised.

The issues Pronounced—the were more pronounced—the (Continued on Fegz 5).

C. W. Taylor. Lo Grange, tor clerk of the circuit court; H. C. Norris, branch of the Waukeana and Kemmounty treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake of the morps, the Holton Elkhorn branch of the Waukeana and Kemmounty treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake of the Waukeana and Kemmounty treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake of the Waukeana and Kemmounty treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake of the Waukeana and Kemmounty treasurer; W. S. Best, Lake of the Waukeana and the waukean

# COUP AGAINST REBEL CITY

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Buence Alres—A midnight bulletin issued by the Rio Janeiro government on the state of the present Brazilian insurrection was received by I.a Nacion. It states:

"Preparations are almost complete for eventury a federal maneuver.

AT LEGION PICNIC

Carl N. Hill, Madison, will be the principal speaker at the first Wisconsin district, American Legion, piente at Elkhorn, July 27. He will be the consinual control of the will be the consideration of the control o

# Beaten to Death in Teheran Riot

London-A dispatch to the Evening News from Teheran,

Persia, states that Major Robert Imbrie, American consul, died as the result of a severe beating administered by a mob. Another American, it is said, who was with Major Imbrie, was taken to the hospital after being seriously injured. Other advices from Teheran had it that the "American consul, with his Oriental secretary, were photo-

according to reports, caused when American official was killed the train ran headlong off a bridge and his secretary and several which had been burned by a plundering band of rebels.

Nearly 100 persons were seriously to announced that Mrs. Imbrie had policemen injured.

Earlier dispatches from Washington announced that Mrs. Imbric had reported to the state department the death of Major Imbric, vice consul in charge, at Teheran. Washington Neering battle in the crash, meager advices reaching here indicated.

At about the same time the train was wrecked, an automobile conveying a payroll of \$6,000 to the Contral Estaca mine at San Dimas was attacked by bandits. One of the guards was killed by the robbers, the other four were wounded and the Mexican four were wounded much the cash.

### Confirmed Here

rebels and \$3,000 were recaptured. The others escaped with the remaining money.

The wreck is blamed on the same group of criminals, it being believed that they burned the bridge, planning to loot the passengers. They later fied, it is thought, pursued by federal froops.

The men killed in the wreck were a freman and a passenger named Wood, whose heads were crushed beneath the locomotive. The conductor Manuel Feliz, and a news agent, were the only ones to escape uninjured.

A few hours after the wreck, a relief train with doctors and nurses arrive 4 from Mazatlan, giving first aid and returning the dying to the Meklaan city.

Meklaan city.

# FIREMAN DIES

# GAS RATES IN

# NEW YORK HEIRESS IS WON BY ENGLISH EARL, LIKE SISTER



Society was given a surprise when it was announced Miss Philippa Wendell. New York heiress, would wed the Earl of Galloway soon. She is the slater of Lady Carnaryon, daughterinof the discoverer of King

# graphing the public fountain when a mob suddenly attacked them." It was said that the Portugal Rioting

Lisbon, Portugal—Eight persons were killed and several wounded here last night in a shooting affray between soldiers of the republican guard

Rock County Show Herd Is First Entered - Predict Great Exposition.

With the opening of the 11th annual exhibit of Janesville's fair and livestock exposition but two weeks away, officials declared Saturday that everything is in readiness for the handling of the thousands who will strend.

The fair, which will be held on Aug-

enter competition and the first free

Entries will be received until Aug-4, the day before the fair opens and none will be accented after that time. ociated reduced gas below the state which contributes to the local fair. In former years the Janesville fair has used with the state railing today by the North-

used a system composed by its offi-cers at its inception.

The fair association is spending \$1.500 in advertising this year, more than it has in the past, Blundreds of automobiles carry banners, scores of larger signal have been hung across highways leading out of the city, and the usual amount of poster ad-

and the usual amount of poster advertising is being done.

Curb, tenter limit.

Entrance to the fairgrounds is taking on a different aspect with the construction of curb and gatter out. Milwaukee avenue past the gates. It is understood the city authorities will keep the avenue in good condition to accommodate heavy traffic during the fair. It is unusually heavy this summer with Milton avenue closed from the intersection with Milwaukee street to Gurfield avenue, while construct to Gurfield avenue, while construct to Gurfield avenue, while conthe intersection with Milwaukee street to Garfield avenue, while concrete is being laid.

The large exhibit halls at the grounds are being cleaned and put in shape, preparatory to receiving the entries. Provision is being made for a large number of extra tents in an argument of extra tents in an argument.

the regular exhibit sheds and bayas. Especially will this be needed in the stock department in which added interest is displayed each year. MUSEUM OF WINE CULTURE, Prelburg, Germany—A museum of wine culture has been established in this city. The city furnished the building, the historic old Peterhof, and the state of Haden has assumed the burden of upleen of the undertaking. The museum will furnish an historical perspective of the development of wine growing and wine making in Germany.

SNAKE PEST IN GERMANY Wellieim, Germany-A peat-of al-ders has made its appearance in this ders has made it appearance agricultural community and done much damage to stock. The snakes attack calves, many of which have died, and an adder brigade has been formed to exterminate them.

# THE WEATHER Unsettled ionight and Sunday; prob-bly showers; slightly warmer to-

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-souri valleya, northern Rocky moun-tain and plateau ecglons, scattered showers and thunder storms at be-ginning and near week end. Tem-peratures near normal or above. Yesion of Great Lakea: Showers and thunderstorms about middle and again during the latter part of week. Temperatures near normal.

# Farmers and Grain Dealers Plan Big Combination



president of the Illinois Farmers porganization of producers to effect Elevator association; J. M. Dyer, pooling and orderly selling, sub-spencer, In., president of the low estimates the efficiency of group Farm Elevator association: Millard relling for the inefficiency of in-

Spencer, I.a., president of the lowal Farm Elevator association: Millard H. Myers, representing Illinois farmers' elevators; J. F. Rieed, Minnesota, vice president of the American Farm Bureau (ederation; Oscar Ashworth, Maltoon, Ill., grain farmer; Gray Silver, West Virginia, Mashington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, and J. W. Coverdale, lowal grain farmer and secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation.

The organization expects to do a regular grain selling business, both domestic and expert, operating according to rules and customs of the companies; the other for the organization of clevators and tradical for rules and customs of the companies; the other hegins at the low of supply and demand farmer and secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation.

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S. E. Morrison will return Sunday from an automobile tour through the cherry country, going as 'far north as Ellison Day. They left Thursday

ntertain at a pienic dinner on the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kustrup, Winthe latter's brother, A. J. Johnson, and family,

Miss Clara Brown, Chicago, Is spending a few days with Dr. Isa-bello Burber and mother.

Mrs. T. B. William and twin sons, Edinburg. Ill., arrived here Thursday for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Chifford Howe, and other relatives.

Mrs. Vivian L. Perry, Chicago, arrived here Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. J. Latham. She went

mother, Mrs. C. J. Latham. She went to Janesville to spend Sunday with Mrs. George Hatch. Mrs. John Slattery and Rispah Water spent Friday in Milwaukee. Mrs. J. W. Fage and son, Edward, went to Stevens Point Friday to visit

A four and a half pound daughter

half miles.

A four and a half pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mis. Frank Hall, Mr. Hall is touring with his circus in Indiana.

Mike Miller was awarded the contract for the construction of the sewer and water mains of Highland street, water main on Main street and storm sewer on Milwaukee street. The bid was \$2,139,90.

Mrs. William Lankin entertained at a card party at home Priday ofternoon. She will leave Whitewater about August ist to make her should in Chicago with her son and family. Dr. Will Larkin.

During the coming week, July 17 through July 24th, all library books overdise may be returned to the Library without charge.

Masous are laying brick on the new Normal addition.

Viss Leona, Benning and brother, Clarence, are visiting the B. Johnson family.

son family.

Mrs. Burt Schultz and son. Edward, Mrs. Ed. Dutcher and son. Russell, and Wilfred and Harold Pollock spent Friday in Mliwaukee, Mrs. Grace Savee is spending the week-end in the city.

Miss Kathryn Browne, Mezzo soprane, of the Chicago Civic Opera company accompanied by Mr. Gractillo English, gave a performance at the Men's Gym Thursday evening.

BRITISH PRISON REPORM. Fortsmouth, Eng.—Another step Mrs. J. W., towards improving the morale of prisoners has been taken by British authorities. It has been decided to abolish the "broad arrow" from prison clothes and to provide ordinary lounge suits for the immates.

SEAL CATCH IS LIGHT Ketchikan, Alaska—Sealing opera-tions of Indians in southeastern Alaska this year were the lightest in the history of the Sitka division and netted only eight seal skins, second-ing to Fisheries Warden M. J. Offen-

WHI. OPEN CAMPAIGNS
Madison - State Treasurer Solomon Levitan and Henry A. Huber,
candidate for Hentenant governor,
will open their campaigns at Dodgeville Modday night, it was amouneed today. The two will stump the
western part of the state together.

NO BRIDGE FUND
Madison — Cities and villages are
not entitled to state maintenance
allotments for swing or Bff bridges
within their limits, located on
streets not a part of the state trunk
highway system, the attorney gen eral's department held.

### IF THE ELECTION IS IN THE HOUSE NO ONE WINS

(Continued from page 1.) ence about the number of electoral votes east. If the vote was 60 for La Follette and the balance divided between Coolidge and Davis so that Davis should have a plurality over Coolidge, the house is entitled to start all over again and elect Coolidge, Or if it should be the other way and Coolidge should have a plurality over Davis, the personal political affiliations of the congressmen would probably determine the would probably determine the

Supposing now the election goes into the house These states have democratre majorities in the congressional delegations and would, under normal circumstances, vote for Davis:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Dela-Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentaucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York (In this state there is one democratic majority), North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

This is a total of 20 votes for Davis.

rvis. The states with unquestioned republican delegations where the state would be recorded for Coolidge are: California. Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas,

Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maline, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Wyomlng.

There are 17 Kotes for Coolidge.
Still there are 11 state votes to be accounted for, in the making up of a deadlock there would be no vote by the states evenly divided in membership of the delegations. Of these whose votes would not countage, Maryland, three each of republican and democrat: Montana, one each; Nebraska, three each: New Hampshire, one each; New Jersey, six each.

I have looked in vain for this analysis among the contributors to newspapers and magazines or ve-views. Erroneously, it seems, the in-

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAUGE

Correspondent and Manager White water Greening and Mrs. Clarence Brown and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and ministration a

S. E. Morrison will return Sunday from an automobile tour through the cherry country, going as far north as Ellison Bay. They left Thursday to visit Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludwig, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nibbe and daughter. Chicago, motored home Friday after spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Henry Warren.

The following have been invited to togonomowou for Sunday; Messrs, and Mmes. Harry Cain, Bruce Harris, Arthur Desing and Paul Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Matheson will entertain at a pienle dinner on the

"And if the house of representatives shall not choose a president whenever the right, of choice shall devoive upon them, before the fourth day of March, next, following, then the vice president shall act as president, as in the case of death or other constitutional disability of the president. The person having the greatest number of votes as vice president if such number he a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the senate shall choose from the two highest numbers on the list the scante shall choose the vice president; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of five-thirds of the whole number of senators and a unfority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice."

The names, of Dawes and Bryan

A Unique Plan of Subdivision

# 47 Acres of North Shore at **Eagle Springs Lake**

### Near Eagle, Waukesha County, Wisconsin ONE HOUR AND HALF DRIVE FROM JANESVILLE.

Title to an interest in over 20 acres of playgrounds, parks of natural forest, a brook park and wooderful natural springs, 2,000 feet of the funct beach in Southern Wisconsin, given to each purchase of a runmer home fite in this beautiful mark. Large lake, good bathing, good fishing and an ideal spot for children. Gentiles only. A visit will convince you. Highly restrict the

See W. E. LOBDELL, Mukwonogo, The Lake Share Man.

## WILSON CAMPAIGN CHIEF SEEN AS BIG AID TO J. W. DAVIS



Vance McCormick of Pennsyl vania, who conducted the secon-Wilson presidential campaign, is expected to play an important expected to play an important part in John W. Davis' bld for the presidency.

are, Maryiana, three each of republican and democrat: Montana, one cach: Nebrasia, three each: New Hampshire, one cach: New Jersey, six each.
This makes five states which, when the roll is called, will not be able to answer with a vote, except to say that it is divided and therefore does not count. Hence there would also these: Ladd Frazier, Brock-Above: Rarry L Keefe (left) O. E. Bradfate: Below: Millard R. Myers (left), Gray Silver.

INFERIL TO THE GALETT!

Chicago—The American farmer is now in the marketing and selling as well as the producing end of the grain business. He has formed a \$25,000,000 corporation and taken over the elevators and other facilities of five of the largest Chiquaso grain concerns, the Amour Grain company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Commembers will will demograte and other facilities of five of the largest Chiquaso grain concerns, the Amour Grain company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Commembers will be reading as should die and the vector for Dryan. They have no option provide that the grain company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Lorent Commembers will be reading as the cooperative marketing associations. The plant is meeting with a company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Co., and Davis-Noland-Marriti Grain company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Plant is meeting with company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Plant is meeting with company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Co., and Davis-Noland-Marriti Grain company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The Co., and Davis-Noland-Marriti Grain company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Grain company of the Lowes would still selected to the Company of the cooperative marketing associations. The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meeting with critical company. Rosenbaum Grain company. Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shafor The plant is meetin

### **EDGERTON**

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton — The Neighborhood
Bridge club met with Mrs. O. A.
Fessenden Friday night.

The W. R. C. picnic will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Pierce. Members will meet at the Library at 10 n. n. Each member is asked to bring their own dishes, sondwiches and a dish to pass.

Mrs. Wm. Kleimenhagen was ad-nitted Friday to the Memorial lios-pital. Miss Marion Stark has returned

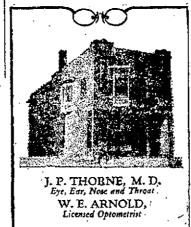
from a three weeks visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Roy Livick and daughter, Margaret, spent Friday in Janes.

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Hert Garey, Janeswille, spent Friday at the home of his father, Chas. Garey, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terrin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy, Chicago, are visiting friends here.
Will Hamilton and daughter, Laura, and Miss Mary Dempsey, Whitewater, visited here Friday, John Farrington, Milwaukee, is spending the week-end with relatives here.

Lishon-in an effort to enforce revince of Mezambique, in prevince or Mozambique, in East Africa, the high commissioner of the province has announced his intention to annul concessions where the land has not been put to ay use by the concessionaries

9 SMALLPOX DEATHS
Pittsburgh—Nine deaths have resulted and fifty cases of smallpox have been reported to the health department since the disease first appeared a month ago.



EVERYTHING OPTICAL NEXT TO THE WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY JANESVILLE, WIS.

Each Old Party Seeks Aid of Other in Defeating La Follette.

By HOBERT T. SMALL,
Special Correspondent
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New York—A change in the attitude of the leaders of the two old
parties toward the LaFollette movement in the last 24 hours has given
the senior senator from Wisconsin a
much more prominent position in the
coming canvass. If this sort of
"strategy" on the part of the demograts and 'republicans is continued,
Mr. LaFollette will find them rendering him far greater assistance than
he ever had any reason to expect.
Senator LaFollette has no thought
of winning the presidency for himself. He has thought, however, of
stirring up considerable trouble for
both the elephant and the donkey and
apparently in this ambition he al-By ROBERT T. SMALL

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Deadlock in House
The republicans now are taking the ground that the LaFolicite movement is a "menace" to the country. The "menace" consists of the possibility that Mr. LaFolicite may obtain a sufficient number of electoral votes to provent either Calvin Coolidge or Join W. Davis from getting the necessary majority of the electoral college. This would throw the election of a president into the present house of a president into the present house of representatives. It has been fix-

of a president into the pheside had of a president into the phesident interest that a deadlock would ensue there. Thus it would devolve upon the senate to select a vice president, who, in turn, would become president just as, if there had been a death or other cause of vacancy in the office. Penacerus for Coolidae.

The republicans further figure that the LaFollette strength in the senate would go to Governor Charles W. Bryan, the democratic nominee for vice president, rather than to General Charles G. Dawes, the republican nominee. Only these two could be voted for, and the coalition of the democrats and radical republicans would make the selection of Mr. Bryan certain. in certain,

Republican strategists are taking Republican strategists are taking the ground that the selection of Mr. Bryan is the real "mennee" of the situation. "Therefore, it is their plan of campaign to ask all "conservative" democrats everywhere to vote for Coolidge so as to offact any possibility of Governor-Bryan getting to the White House. They say there must be a confittent of conservative elements against the LaFellette "men-

country of Governor-Bryan setting to the work as the latest step toward will street ments against the LaFoliette "ments against the LaFoliette "ments against the LaFoliette against the LaFoliette "ments against the LaFoliette against the LaFoliette against the LaFoliette "ments against the LaFoliette "ments against the LaFoliette "ments against the LaFoliette "ments against the LaFoli

Folicite are laughing up their sleeves. A sudden fright seems to have select the old party leaders and if their present state of mind is maintained, many of the chief issues of the campaign are likely to be lost sight of in the beating of the drums against the LaFollette "menace." Such a campaign would be immensely to the liking of the stormy petrol from Wisconsin and his supporters believe it would add immeasurably to his strength in the northwestern States.

year, according to a report today by John Harrington, inhoritance tax expert of the state tax commission.

RADIO IN PHILIPPINES Manila—The Philippine govern-ment now has a total of 28 radio stations in the archipelago, reaching from Basco. Batanes Islands, on the north, to Joio on the south. In a number of instances the government has abandoned cable lines and has substituted radio stations.

substituted radio stations. LOCAL LAW EFFECTIVE Madison — State prohibition provisions for penalizing drunkenness do not apply in cities having ordinances for the punishment of such an offense, District Attorney C. D. Black. Richland Center, was additionally the statement of such an offense, District Attorney C. D. Black. Richiand Center, was ac-vised by the attorney general's department today.

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nat revenue cimmissioner, is sit ting in the councils called by John W. Davis to plan his cam-paign, and as expected to take a leading role in the presidental battle.

Latest Step in Forest Fire Protection Taken by Wisconsin.

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Location and erection of lookout towers in fire districts of northern Wisconsin will begin within a week as the latest step toward organization of forest fire protection districts, Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, announced today. Commissioner, announced today. Commissioner, announced today. Commissioner, announced today. Commissioner.

ed as woodsmen and in fire fighting.

The fire wardens will be named within a short time and will supervise work in their districts the remainder of the present season. They will select lookout men and assistants and will tour the district to organize fire fighting squads among number camps and in industrial centers. Mr. Hall expects that the fire district plan will be in complete operation by the danger season this peration by the danger season this

RULING IS V.M.ID.

Madison—A ruling of the chairman of an annual school district meeting, holding that no candidate for office was elected on a ballot, is binding unless objected to or rebump advised State Superintendent John C. Callahan.

Berlin-Temperance restaurants are on the increase in Berlin, Proprieon the increase in herrin, Propried fors of the alcoholiess restaurants say the majority of their customers are total abstainers and are interested in the prohibition movement in the United States.

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATEER Phone 414. Evansville-The Advent Christian services will be held Sunday in the basement of the Baptist church, as re amiltorium is being decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker left Friday for Milwaukee to remain over the weeknd with the former's daughter and busband, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Me-

A real service—Bob Collins of the Collins Drug store is exclusive A real service—Bob Collins of the Collins Drug store is exclusive Evanaville advertising representative for the Janesville Daily Gazette. If you wish to insert a what ad, display ad or local reader, phone Hob at No. 35 or take your ad to his store. It will be given prompt attention. -Advertisement.

Fred Miller and daughter. Miss Beth, spent Friday in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malley, Mrs. Peter Smith and son, Marlowe, at-tended the Eower City Band concert in Janesville, Thursday night.

Mrs. George Hagland and daugh-Mrs. George Hagland and daughter, Jean. Hannibal, Mo., are guests Miss Eleanora Andrews attended of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. W. church school at St. Francis olub Smith:

Mrs. Nettie Hoffman, Streator, Ill., and brother, James Stark, Gutherle, Oklahoma, are guests of the former's

The Rev. O. W. Smith and Donald Cole spent Thursday in Madison, Mrs. Julia Chase and son, Miles Lynn, Mass, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and other relatives. Mr. Chase and his mother in said County in the City of Taxes are returning from a tour through

dinner Wednesdey for Mrs. Letitla ee, Milwaukee and Mrs. Helen Wal-day of July, 1924.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and guests.

Assessor of Incomes, Dist. No. 4.

—Advertisement. Thiesgo, who are spending the sumtherego, who are spending the same mer at their cottage, Lake Delayan, were eatlers at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Leonard Eager and fam-ily Wednesday. Mrs. Eager Swas, their guest at itea, at "The House Next Door," Cooksville, Wednesday evening.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernic Christensen announce the birth of a son. Thursday. Indley Chris.

home.

Mrs. J. A. Harper has returned home from a several weeks' visit with her daughter in lown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Farnsworth and son. Robert, have moved here from fliver Falls and are fiving in most of the Harper fat on Liberty street. Mr. Farnsworth has a position in the grocery department of the Economy store.

pat church for the past year, came Friday to see Miss Murgaret Car-son who is ill. *EVANSVILLE* 

Mrs. M. N. Holden is the guest relatives in Beloit. Airs, David Widgerson, and 50

Morrison, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Miss Aileen White, Madison, are guests at the Asa B, and Roy Fel-

lows home. Miss Lura Morrison, Chetek, came Saturday to visit her sister, Mrr. Roy Fellows and family. Misses Helen Skarning, Ruth Ber

yman and Bessie Parr motored to Storytown Friday to see the cave-Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Manie Boyle visited Mrs. Oscar Furseth in Edgerion hospital Friday, Archie Hogers and family, Rock-ford, Ill., formely of Evansville, called on friends here Friday an-

route from Tomahawk Lake to their home in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Walined left Friday for Devil's lake and the Della where they will remain over the week end with friends from Al

Several members of the local Royal Neighbor lodge attended a piculo at Bluff View Park Friday.

tives. Mr. Chase and his mother in said County in the City of Janese are returning from a tour through the weat.

Mrs. Leonard Eager entertained industry in the forenoon of that the formally at bridge Friday evening.

Mrs. Herman Schillem entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mrs. Lettilla Lo. Mirantkee and Mrs. Helen Walls day, to hear womplaints and review the assessments of income made by the assessor.

SHENANDOAH WILL GO TO WEST COAST

Lake Rurst, N. J.—Plans were announced for a cruise of the navy dirigible Shenandoah to the Pacific coast for maneuvers with the battle fleet early in 1925. HARDING MEMORIAL BOOK Scattle—An elaborate volume of tribute to the memory of the late President Harding has been publish-ed by the Scattle Press club. The

volume contains a memorial of his last public appearance in Scattle, his last public utterance and his last handwriting. CHILD LEPERS MANY London—The British Empire Lep-rosy Relief association has embarked on a campaign to save the child-lepers of India, according to Frank Obsceive, the secretary of the asso-ciation. India has thousands of these children.

FORCE OUT NON-UNION MEN Cambria, Olda.—A band of miners, most of them armed, overpowered muards at the Kally-link ndnes and forced the non-union crew from

store.
Miss Mildred Jones, Milwaukee, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones.
Addis Drake, who has been conducting services at St. John's Episco-the situation is "hopeful."

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they cannot hope to win trade, and they must sell at a very small margin of profit or they will have a slow turnover. So by selling great volume at a small individual profit, the company is able to succeed and to give the public exceptional values.

"The J. C. Penney Company is one of the great chain stores which have succeeded in providing the public with goods of merit at reasonable prices. And that the company is gaining the volume of the trade one need only examine their recent report. According to this report for the first four months this year the company sales amounted to \$17,882,342. This represents a gain of \$3,415,000 over the same period last year.

The J. C. Penney Company is rapidly taking its place at the head of the great chain store companies, and they are doing it upon the only sound basis it can be done, of merchandising a greater volume of goods of unquestioned merit at prices that attract trade, and to hold that trade by a service that wins the: loyalty of their customers. This is the only formula for success, and the J. C. Penney Company officers have applied it with un-

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return home Sunday after spending two weeks at the cottage of Miss Ana

ard. Mrs. Nelson Francis, 309 Milton tvenue, has gone to Marinette to visit

avenue, has gone to starrhette to visiter mother.

Mrs. Bradley Cenrad, 713 Court street, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sindeison, Green Bay.

Mrs. Glen Snyder and daughters.

Virginia and Helen, 207 Oakland avenue, are home from Chicago where they spend a week with rela-

Mrs. L. R. Miner, Los Angeles, Cal., who spent the past two months with

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Young People's Society

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First Lutheran Church

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MONDAY NIGHT

on the site of the new church.

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Evening-American Legion Auxiliary - City Social and concert-site for new First Lutheran church.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.

Afternoon—Five Hundred club — Mrs. Brown Fleek, Lake Koshkonous, W. R. C. meets, supper—City hall. Evening—Supper and entertainment—Country club.

etub. Willing Workers-Mrs. E. G. Crowe. Bridge club-Miss Jessica George.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, Afternoon—
Rock Diver Community club—Mrs.
J. L. Kennedy,
Card club—Mrs. J. P. Heider,
La Prairie Ladies Aid—Mrs. Will

McConnon. Evening— Crystal camp. R. N. A.—West Side hall.

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trips in northerm Wisconsin and through the eastern and western states.

The young People's society of First Lutheran church is holding an ice cream social Monday night on the site of the new church, the constituents of Jackson and Ravine streets. The church orderstra will play, Forthe benefit of St. Patrick's newly organized band, a social and band concert will be held Monday night at fourth ward park with the high school bands playing. The girls hand of the high school is arranginging for a social and concert. Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 419 South Garfield avenue.

In honor of the department officers. Mrs. Sadie Carman, Mrs. Carman is department of the Women's Relief Corps will give a suppor Tuesday night at the clips and following the regular meeting. Mrs. Carman is department president; Mrs. Carman is department president; Mrs. Dicklasson is a member of the executive board of the W. It. Carman is department president; Mrs. Dicklasson is a member of the executive board of the W. It. Carman is department president; Mrs. Dicklasson is a member of the executive board of the W. It. Carman Mrs. Schottle is senior vice.

To Colorado—Miss Midded Clark the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the city the way weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip the surf of the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through the west. Shoull street, left the city saturday on a two weeks' trip through

ficers, and the control of the Women's Relief Corns will give a support Tuesday night at the city hall following the regular meeting. Mrs. Carman is department president: Mrs. Dickinson is a member of the executive board of the W. R. C. and Mr. Schottle is senior vice commander of the G. A. R. encamp-

are married.

Wilcox, Edwin Schooff, and David Wilcox, Edwin Schooff, and David Holmes all of this city, and Miss Dorothy Evan, Justin and Richard O'Brien, Chicago, who are guests of their aunt and mother. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, Sob Benton avenue, attended the reception and dance that Mrs. A. P. Warner gave Friday and Mrs. Arthur Granger the putting so hight in Beloit confpinentary to their son, Lawrence and his bride.

Two hundred young neople attended the dance being held on the clectric lighted tenuls court, Japance Russell, and Mrs. Charles Touton, hostesses for the day. Larkspur and daisies decorated the luncheon table at which covers were laid for 25.

Tresbyterian Women Plenic — Thirty-one women attended the plenic of the Presbyterian Woman's society. Friday at the Shearer cottage up the river. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., with Mrs. Joan Shearer and Mrs. George Buchholz in charge. A short business meeting was held after the luncheon.

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Picnic of Y. P. S. — Thirty members of the Young People's soleity. St. Peter's church held a picnic. Friday night at the Vobian farm, route 4. Volley hall, Indoor baseball and other games occupied the time after the picnic supper was served. Miss Clara Olson and Miss Frances Zierath were in charge of the supper.

Legion Anytica.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet-Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary will hold the regular meet-ing at 7:30 Monday night at the city hall. Members are asked to come prepared to saw Refreshments will be served.

Beloit Man Kuown Here Married —Amouncement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Corinne Dowd, Beloit, and Holden Bort, son of Mr. and Mrs, Lee Bort, Beloit which took place Feb. 21. The bride was a member of the senior

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class at the Beloit high school at the time of her marriage. Mr. Bort attended Beloit college for two years and is a member of Pt Kappa'. Alpha fraternity. He is a star golf player and has won many matches at the Beloit country club of which he is a member.

Girls Band Concert Planned—To rake money to purchase uniforms for the girls band of the high school of band concert and the cream social band concert and the wedness and the course at the American Conservation at the American Cons

SOCIAL FORECAST

Despite continued cool weather picules and out door socials are the sashion of the hour. Nor has the cool weather put a damper on the usual vacation exodus for many Janesville people are on automobile trips in northern Wiscousta and through the eastern and western

To Colorado-Miss Mildred Clark,

dent: Mrs. December of the W. R. C. and Mr. Schottle is senior vice commander of the G. A. R. encamberment.

Crystal camp, R. N. A. will hold initiation and present an entertainment at West Side hall, Wednesday night. Mrs. John G. Brecher assisted by a volunteer committee will take charge of the program. Daughters of the G. A. R., Pilny Norcross fortress will have a pienic Thursday at Riverside park. Members of the G. A. R. post and their wives will be guests of honor.

A doubte wedding will take place Wednesday when Miss Thelma Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Milwaukee road becomes the bride of Faul Nykard. Shebbygan and Miss Viola Johnson, Milton avenue and Orrin Johnson are married.

To Minnenpolis—The Misses Ann Labanca Davenue and Corrin Johnson Page Married.

ing of the press and publicity com-ke place mittee of the Catholic Woman's club Thelma, will be held at 3:30 Monday after-

25 at Golf Luncheon-Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 927 Walk-25 at Golf Luncheon—Mrs. Arthur Harris took the low putting prize; or street.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox the low net prize and Mrs. Arthur Granger the putting prize offered by J. P. Baker, at the country club. Friday afternoon when the women's golf team played.

Bridge was played on the porch at two tables and prizes offered by Mrs. Hoy Wisner and Mrs. Charles Touther the Washington street, returned to this city Friday, Lorning after a three weeks trip to Chetek and Minner

decorated with pink, blue and yellow flowers. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Louise Nowlan and Miss Frances Fificid.

Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Atwood returned to Delavan lake, Friday night to the Highland hotel where they are spending part of the summer.

Ida Harper and Mrs, Bessle Turner in charge. Supper will be served at 6 p. m., Mrs, J. P. Harper and Mrs. Ira Bryant forming the supper com-Carrigan, Assembly grounds, Delavan lake.

Miss Georgia Cilidden, Michaelis apartments is ill at Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation, Wednesday, for appendicitis.

St. Patricks Organizes Band. St. Patricks Organizes Band.—
Twenty-five young people have become members of St. Patrick's band
which is being organized with Italph
C. Jack to be the director. Other
children who plan to join are to
sign up not inter than the middle
of August when practice is to begin.
Those who ulan to join are to notify the time of her marriage. Mr. Bort two attended Beloit college for two years and is a member of Pl kappad (Alpha fraternity. He is a star golf Alpha fraternity. He is a star golf Alpha fraternity. He is a star golf at the Beloit country club of which he is a member.

Women Voters Gather—The Jamesville League of Women Voters and band concert will be held at 7:30 the fourth ward band concert will be held at 7:30 the fourth ward band sover the week end.

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M. H. Michaens, 113 Mindauce along.

A. S. Hegg, 417 West Milwaukee street, returned Thursday after an automobile trip to Des Moines, Mo., Denyer and Colorado Springs, Colo. He left Friday on a fishing trip to Three Lakes where he will be the guest of his brother.

Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Ethel Ranson and H. J. Cunningham spent Friday in Milwaukee,
Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy, 315 Forest Park bouleward.

Mrs. Nelson Francia, 309 Milton Mrs. Nelson Francia, 309 Milton

At Country Clah,—A musical entertainment, including a gypsy chorus of 15 young men and women will be given Tuesday night at the Country club, under the direction of Mrs. William McNell, chulrman for July. Supper will be served at 6:36 with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie in

Miss Belva Sorenson, planist; Mrs. Fred Hoyer, mezzo soprano; Miss Fuuline Case, soprano; Robert Lane,

baritone.
Following is the program: "Liszt's Rhapsodie No. 15." Rakoczy and "Minuct in E." composed by Miss Sorenson, played by Miss Sorenson: "The Bandolero" Stuart, and "She Never Told Her Love" Hayden, sung by Robert Lane: "When the Heart Is Young." Dudley Buck, sung by Young," Dudley Back, sung by Irs. Fred Hoyer; "Nymphs and auns? Bemberg, "Welcome Sweet Vind," Cadman and "The Faley Pip-

## **PERSONALS**

Sheboygan and Miss Viola Johnson, difference and Orrin Johnson tre married.

Attend Beloft Party — The Misses Setty Sayles, Marian King, Margaret and Edma Alier, and Helen Louise Vicox, Edwin Schooff, and David Louise of this city, and Miss of this city of this city of this city.

elpal cities of the east.

Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Milton avenue, Mrs. Eay Eddington and daughter, Virginia, Rockford, will







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COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, JULY 21.

Eyening— Lakuta club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m. Wiscousin lodge No. 14, Odd Fel-lows—East Side Inil, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, JULY 22.

from the Dells of Wisconsin where they spent three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl and son and George Nolde are spend-ing the week end at the Amerpohl cottage at Newville.

Mrs. Eva Child. 509 Milwaukee avenue is confined to her home with

AIR MAIL SERVICE

suit was started in the Rock country circuit court Saturday by the Janess.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

AND "TRAIN" TIME

In order to make best connections or the cross-country air mail service, which was established by the postial lepartment July 1, letters should be nailed from here at 6 p. m. if west outs, and by 10:30 a. m. if west setting to the start of the country air mail service, which was established by the postial lepartment July 1, letters should be nailed from here at 6 p. m. if west sound, and by 10:30 a. m. if west setting to recover \$21,978.11.

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TONIGHT Paft's Collegiate **Orchestra** 

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### Library Board Re-Elects Staff

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Re-election of the complete staff of the public library was made at the adjourned annual meeting of the board of directors, held at 4 p. m. Friday night, and increases of salary were allowed Mrs. It. It Cater, chief librarian, and Miss Emily Moeser, assistant, after Jan. I. Henry Tradier, city manager, was elected president of the bourd, after Fred Clemons, former president, had declined to accept another term, Mrs. A. F. Lovejoy was chosen vice president. The annual report showed careful expenditure of funds, during the past year, and a balance of \$5.400 on hand, out of the \$11,000 budget for the year, though more books have been purchased than in any previous year recently. The institution is in the most satisfactory condition it has been in for many years dition it has been in for many years

SUE TO RECOVER SUM OF \$21,978.11

issued against the defendant, both cases being pending in courts here.



We have commenced to dig and divide our Iris and find we are long on some varieties, so have decided to make a special

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Prepaid by parcel post any-where in the 1st and 2nd zone. Each variety is distinct from the other, so it gives you a fine assortment of colors and markings.

Other growers are listing these varieties at 25c and 50c each, so warrieties at 25c and 50c each, so

varieties at 25c and 5c.

It is surely a bargain.

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For Convenience

Enjoy having your hair always in curl during the summer. Perspiration or water does not affect the wave. With our SEVEN YEARS' waving experience, we do not experiment. We know how to judge and wind the different texture of hair, so as to create that deep wide wave instead of a kinky curl. MISS TAYLOR, an experienced master of hair waving, personally supervises each head

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# Perfume and Perspiration

Historians tell us that many of the Ancients used perfume-not as a luxury, but as a deodorant. For bathing was then a new and untried art.

Today, perfumes and scented toilet preparations are still used in an attempt to destroy body odors. For ordinary soap and water cleanliness is not sufficient.

Body odors are caused by germs. Destroy the germs and you destroy the odors.

Purple Heather Soap is the one general deo-, dorant that will completely destroy all body odors without injury or irritation.

taining one of the most efficient germicides known to science. And it is odorless.

It is a wonderfully fine toilet soap-con-

Buy your cake of Purple Heather Soap today. You will like it.

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Twenty-five cents a cake

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# Mhen Milady Goes a-Shopping

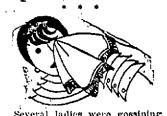
There is an entirely new type of sweater, called "The Kid Boot," which is taking like wild licot," which is taking like wild fire for mid-summer wear. They come in slip-over style with short steeves, so extremely short, in fact, as to be hardly worth mentioning, with V-neck finish, with the in contrasting shades which matches the interwoven band at the bottom of the swenter. Very light wool or waven band at the bottom of the sweater. Very light wool or gloss silk, make them comfortable for warm weather sports. Brock's have some very pretty models in different shades, though they have experienced considerable difficulty in getting them because of their great popularity. High shades in flannel and wool crepe are attracting much attention for vacation wear in the sleeveless sport sults at Brock's. A sleeveless jacket wear in the speciess sport saids at Brock's. A sleeveless jacket of innusual shade, Mohican Red trimmed with white braid around armholes, neck and pockets, is combined with a box pockets, is compined with a box plaited white shirt with band at the bottom of the same shade as the jacket. This style prevail in a suit of poudre blue and one of scarlet, each trimmed in white. The skirts of triamed in white. The skirts of these, however, are the plain wrap-around with large pearl buttons and tallored pockets finished in white. Of a slightly dressler style is a suit of black satin with white band at the bottom of the skirt. Any one of these would be most striking on the welf libra or all some reon the golf links or at some re-sort during the warm days.

Penny Brown presages the mode for fall in the duvetyn hats of semi-cloche style shown at the Golden Eagle. This fine-ly plaited material makes a very smart effect, with a gilded quill curled gracefully over one quin curies gracetung over one side of the brim. Similar shapes are shown in grey and Alice Blue. The white pressed felts still hold sway for sports. I was reminded of the old Robin-hood days by one very odd hat with crown crudely set on the brim showing the raw edge and brim, showing the raw edge and the brim slit and crosses in the dressy enough to be worn at most any function or resort comes in white pressed felt with fallle silk roll around the face and ornament in front in the richest shade of deep blue. Probably nothing is quite so comfortable and cool as the old stand-by leghorn and peanut straws. Of these the Golden ton stand-by region and peans straws. Of these the Golden Eagle has an excellent display of clever little shapes, rolled from the face or turning abruptly. The touch of velvet coincident with the season is artfully applied in bands of black cached burnt or the control of the corp. black, orbid, burnt orange, co-coa and yellow velvet enelreling, the crown. Daily the Golden Eagle is receiving the latest in-novation in correct millinery.



home from a tiresome day's trip all warm and dirty feeling and home from a thresome day's trip all warm and dirty feeling and find a tub of steaming hot water waiting for you, without having to turn on a hurner, shovel any coal, or wait for it to heat? Glorious, you say but it ean't be done. Yet every day hundreds of homes in Janesville are enjoying this wonderful convenience at a small expenditure. The Sands automatic storage water heater furnishes you with a supply of thirty gallons of steaming hot water always on hand with no waiting, no worry nor work. By merely turning the faucet, one can have steaming hot water for shaving, bathing, washing dishes or laundry purposes at any hour of the day or night. This is how it is done: The heater generates hot water and posses it on to the tank for storage until it is withdrawn through the faucets. Hot water drawn is immediately replaced through the faucets. Hot water drawn is immediately replaced with cold water, and the lowering temperature eauses the gas to flow, lighting the gas hurners and heating the water automatically as it passes from the heater to the lank. Hence, the supply is never exhausted, no matter how much is used for laundrying or how many baths are taken in succession. A thermostat automatically shuts of the gas until more water is water is The New drawn from the tank. Gas Light Co. handles both the Rund and the Sands water heat-ers. Either is indispensable to the modern home.

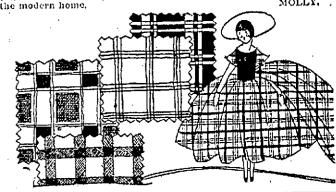
When the hot, sultry days of July make you feel weary, logy, and you dream of a shady spot under some tree with a book, or a cool swimming pool, then it all suddenly becomes a realization. You pack up a lunch, hop into your little coupe and away to forget the world and its worries. To explore new roads, new woods, new streams. Just to fish a bit, loaf a bit and best of all, drive on, and on, forgetting all distance and time, such is life for those fortunate enough to own such a dependable little car. What a tremendous satisfaction, indeed, to have a car always at one's command, ready to go when and where the spir-it moves one without regard to road or weather conditions. Some summer evening when you feel as if you could not endure the oppressive heat another minthe oppressive heat another infi-tite, just try getting in your Chevrolet, opening wide the windows and then go—faster and faster, until you feel the good breeze just whiz around you and return, entirely gooled off to enjoy a good night's rest.
Thus with such a car one may enjoy the comforts of country and city life simultaneously. It you have not already done so, hetter call the R. W. Motor Sales and have them deliver a car today. car today.



Several ladies were gossiping at a bridge party the other after-noon, as ladies are wont to do. Between scandals, appeared the Mrs. Brown was thrilled to death over a recent discovery in the realm of fushionable shoes. "You people know I was neverable to get a pair of shoes to it these feet of mine. Even in the cities, where I paid the highest prices for them, I never could get shoes that looked well and felt comfortable at the same time. Mr. Brown has always wanted me to have them made to order but I refused because I had the idea that custom made. had the idea that custom made had the idea that custom innovations, shoes were necessarily hideous, coarse looking things until the other day I saw a pair that Weber's had made for a friend of mine and there were actually stunning. They were of beautiful, soft leather, had the latest trie toe and were triming with style toe, and were trimmed with stitching and perforations that exactly resembled the shoes one sees in the stores. Best of all, they fit like a glove and that is saying a good deat, for this particular lady has badly deformed feet. Since then I have heard of so many men and women who are having Weber's make their shoes to order because they get such splendid litting, comfortable, and at the same time good looking shoes. I understand they sivle toe, and were trimmed with looking shoes, I understand they looking snoes. I understand they also rebuild shoes and repair them, so I thought I would take down a half dozen pair or so of those I have never been able to wear and have them rebuild

them to fit my feet."

Why is it that parties, picales, etc., are always packed with more fun when gotten up on the spur of the moment? Within a half hour, the other day we had gotten together a crowd of ten people and made all arrangements to go to the lake for supper and a dance afterwards. "But what about the lunch," said one of the girls, "I simply haven't a thing in the house to eat and I will hardly have time to make anything." But why worry about the eats? Razook's ent and I will hardly have time to make anything." But why worry about the eats? Razook's will take care of the whole thing for us. Let's order some nice, tasty mandwiches, some fruit malad, hot coffee, and either pie or cake. Then we can have them pack some ice cream in a Thermos hottle to take along for dessert and we are all set," answered the one in the bunch who always knows just how to manage everything in the castest way. By the time we had picked up all of the crowd, and stopped at Razook's they had the lunch all packed and ready for us. And such a good lunch as it was! Someway or other things always taste much better if one doesn't have to mess around for hours preparing them, don't you think? Almost every day one may see picuic parties londing up in front of Razook's since they have started this lunch service for nichted Razook's since they have started this lunch service for pienic



en's Missionary Society at, Waupaca Monday.

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regram announcements.

Among these are Pr. James II.

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ditor, Pittsburgh; Dr. Frank W. ings held at the same time and

Lending Preachers. Local, the talent taking part in the program is the inrest in num-her and best of any synodical meet-ing yet held, in the opinion of eleggy of the state. Many of the speakers are no less celebrities than ciergy of the state, Many of the speakers are no less celebrities than the national speakers mentioned above. Among the most prominent are Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carrell cellege, who will speak July 22, morning session on "The School and the Women and Dr. H. A. Johnstofi, Milwauker, whose subject is "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision." on the morning program of July 23, Beginning Monday evening, July 21, Dr. J. W. Laughlin will open the sessions with the state moderator's sermon. Music is under direction of John P. Hills, Milwaukee. Home mission study will be conducted by Mrs. Campbell and foreign mission study by Dr. Bible. Mrs. Silverthern will have charge of the department of Christian education and Mr. Snowden will serve as Bible lecturer. Missionary speakers include Miss Katherine L. Schaeffer, China, and Mrs. Charles S. Williams. South America, assisted by members of the state Christian Endeavor societies.

Second day program: Surveys will he conducted by synodical officers, including Mrs. F. S. Behner, prestincial methods, and Mrs. V. E. Taylor, Missing Mrs. Polwin Towle, Kenosha, recorder: Mrs. H. T. Avey, Miwaukee, correspondent; Miss Jen-Mikaukee, correspondent; Miss Jen-Mikau Milwaukee, correspondent; Miss Jennie Dunnegan, associate member secretary; Mrs. J. H. Williams, president Welsh Synodical society, and Mrs. G. E. Griffiths, associate editor "Wisconsin Presbyterian." Lectures by Dr. Ganfield, Dr. Snowden, Dr. Bible, and Mrs. Camblell, Mrs. A. D. McKay, Mrs. C. L. Koons and the Rev. Reid S. Dickson.

Third day: Lectures by national penkers, including Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Milwaukee; surveys by Mrs. F. C. Baue, La Crosse; Mrs. H. L. Patch, Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, Mrs. M. S. Benjamin and Mrs. O. L. Black, Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. O. L. Black, Mrs. H. Marchall: "Conference Politiding Proby Mrs. W. A. Holt, Chetek, Incr. Many Women Speakers.

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Fourth day: Surveys by Miss Anno Kurtz, Milwaukee, and Miss Schaeffer, Chim. Lectures by Mrs. Mr. Moble, Miss Jeanette Holt, Shawano, and national lecturers, Address by S. F. Shattuck, Negah, on "Stewardship of the Church Pregam." Address by Frederick G. Henke, Baraboo, for Nanking university, Address, "National Mission." by Dr. William P. Shriver, New York, Informal talks by Mrs. E. G. York, Informal talks by Mrs. E. Hes, La Crosse, Miss Enizabeth Behner, Milwaukee; Miss Amanda Bueholtz, Fifth day: Praise service conducted by Mrs. E. Hes, La Crosse, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. George Strong are looking after their farm interests at Somers.

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al by Mrs. E. Ives, La Crosse; looking after their farm interests at somers, by Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Ean laire, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Collins, leading visiting relatives and friends Mrs. Hugh Brace, secretary auditor: Mrs. Hugh Brace, sectour, for stewardship. Addresses by national lecturers, including Dr. H. If. Halley, Chicago; address, "Our Gifts." by Mrs. N. K. Tulley, Racine; lecture, "Christian Education," by E. P. Hill,

Philadelphia.

Last day, Saturday, July 25; Surveys by Mrs. A. E. Smith, secretary of "White Cross;" Mrs. H. T. Avey.

M. D., on missions for colored pea-M. D., on missions for colored peo-ple: reports of nominating commit-tee by Mrs. C. H. Phipps, challman: siness meeting and installation of

# Paving Project · May Be Delayed

Fouring of concrete upon Milton avenue, east of Prospect avenue, may not be started Monday as planned by the R. R. Birdsall & Sons company due to the condition of the

company due to the condition of the street.

It was the plan of the contractors to start in on Milton avenue from Prospect avenue Monday, but due to the fact that the street has not been entirely exenvated and the gutter work completed, postponement may be necessary.

In the event that it is felt wise not to start on the Milton avenue project, the work on Fourth avenue will probably be completed. Two blocks remain to be linished, from Main to Fluff street, and the continuation of Fourth avenue, known as Race street.

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The gang completed pouring upon the south side of Fourth avenue wednesday afternoon and started in upon the north half, near Cornella street. By Saturday night the strip will be completed to Milton avenue.

Mrs. Elida Millar is visiting Wales relatives.

### HEARINGS ON AUG. 20 CONCERNING BOUNDARY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison-Hearings before Supreme Madison—Hearings before Suprems tourt Count belong Conway Elder of St. Louis on the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute will begin probably at Menomonic on Aug. 20, under tentative agreements between legal representatives of the two states, acting to Attorney General Herman L. Ekkern.

Ekern, . Wisconsin attorneys expect the Wiscensin attorneys expect the hearings to continue but a short time, they declare. Much of the material on the case will be submitted by stipulation. Michigan's exhibits already have been offered, and Wiscensin's will be offered at a conference here on Aug. 1.

### DR. WELCH DEPARTS

ON MOTOR JOURNEY

elty hall Weenesday morning, July 23.

### COUNTY **JEFFERSON**

# FT. ATKINSON

Fort Mkinson—August Punzel underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lutheran church in Juneau, occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sange of Juneau and Classical Line, July 18.

Wannaea—Principal lectures at the fifty-third annual meeting of the Wisconsin Wemen's Synodical Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, two open at Camp Cleghorn on Columbia Lake, near here, Monday, for a week's session, include several of the denomination's best known elergymen and laymen, according to program announcements.

northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. L. B. Westby and son, Gordon, motored from Beach, North Dakota and are visiting L. B. Westby.

The Westby family will move here in Santonther.

September.

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## LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills-Mrs. J. R. Smith and son, Jack, and Miss Alzaida Abbott, who are now visiting relatives in

day,
Miss Fritz, Columbus, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lange.
Mrs. F. M. Hoyt, Cambridge, will spend the remainder of the summer at the W. T. Stetson home, College street.

street, '
C. S. Heimstreet has commenced improvements on the Drew store building, recently purchased. The Hunzicker Contracting company is

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cation visiting relatives and friends Addresses by na- in northern Wisconsine Claire Richards returned from Mon-

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August Segkera and his road force are working on the Jefferson and Cambridge roads.

Carlton Joeckel, Berkeley, Cal., visited relatives here recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Nichter entertained at a bridal party for Mr. and Mrs. Charence Richter, who were recently married in Bethiebem, Fa., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hibbard are on a motor tour of northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and son.

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after several weeks' stay at their cottage at Erinside.

Miss Margery Stetson is employed in the state capitol, Madison.

Anold Kornstadt, Beloit, was a wrek-end visitor here.

After a brief full in work, the Lake Mills Canning company will resume operations Monday. perations Monday.

## *PALMYRA*

MISS LUCILLE JULIEFE Phone 264

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Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ervins visited Mrs. Nina Fossmire, Whitewater, Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. George Lean, Waukesha, and Mrs. T. Jacobs, North Prairie, were guests at the John Cumming home Thursday.

Mrs. Elida Millar is visiting Wales relatives.

water.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Uglow, Bur-lington: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Us-law, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. John Uglow and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uslow were entertained at dinner Thursday at the William Uglow

Thursday at the William Uglow home.

The first of a series of dances at the druggists home was given Friday night. Music was furnished by the Spring Lake park orchestra.

Messrs, and Mmes. John Uglow. Luther Uglow and William Uglow were guests of Mrs. Blanche Dancy at Hunt's restaurant Sunday.

The Modern Woodmen held a regular meeting Friday night. Refreshments and cards followed the regular session.

### LIMA CENTER

Lima Center—Miss Helen Howard, Rockford, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. D. McComb.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins spent Friday in Shoplere,—Miss Carrie Johnson hosgone to Milwaukee to visit her ulece, Mrs. Ruth Netterfield, before the latter returns to make her home ON MOTOR JOURNEY

Dr. Fred Welch, city health officer, left Saturary upon a two
weeks vacation. He will travel by
auto to New York state, where he
will visit Ruffalo and other cities.
Dr. L. J. Woodworth will act as
health office during his absence in
addition to caring for his regular
work as city sanitary inspector. The
usual health reports should be submitted to him.
The next of the series of child
welfare clinies will be held at the
city hall Weenessiay morning, July

piere,—Miss Carrie Johnson has
none to Milwaukee to visit her
the latter returns to make her home
in Toledo, Ohio.—Mrs. H. C. Marquardt, her sister, Miss Myrtle
Richards, and their niece, Miss Arletta Ewart, were badly shaken up
and bruised when the horse they
were diving suddenly turned around,
throwing them all to the ground.
Miss Richards suffered a sprained
shoulder.

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# *JEFFERSO*N

derwent an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital Friday evening, July 18.

Mrs. C. A. Downing entertained the "Morrison Khan" at a one o'clock luncheon Friday. The rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers, sweet peas predominating. Those present were Mrs. W. S. Morrison of La Junta, Colorado, Mrs. George Morrison Clark and daughter, Miss Sarah Clark of Lyonsville, Massachusetts, Mrs. Mary Morrison Edwards and two daughters, Miss Edwards and two daughters, Miss Edwards Riggert of Reedsburg, Mrs. Lottle Morrison Telfer and daughters, Mrs. Daily Telfer Peck, Miss Florence Telfer, Mrs. Frank Telfer, Miss, Nelle Morrison Webb, Mrs. Maks Nelle Morrison Webb, Mrs. Maks Nelle Morrison Webb, Mrs. Maks Ella Banker, Mrs. August Fitzner, Miss Eather Sauer, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Miss Nary Downing. The afternoon was given over to reminiscences. Several musical numbers were given by Glen Downing. The afternoon was given over to reminiscences. Several musical numbers were given by Glen Downing. Miss Dorothy Westby of Denver has returned from the National Convention of the Kappa Kappa Gama Sorority at Big Wing, Lake and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Art Jensen.

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Lako Geneva, Church Announcement Evangelical Latheran: Fifth Sun-lay after Trinity, German services at 9:30 and English at 10:45.

Evangelical: Sunday school and a class for everybody at 10 a. m.; morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m.; meeting of E. L. C. E. at 7:30 P. m. St. Mark's English Lutheran: Sun-

p. m. St. John the Baptist Catholle: Mass at 8 and 10 a. m.; vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

### Large Increase in Attendance at Playgrounds

Showing an increase of 673 over the week ending July 11, the attendance at the five city playgrounds were the largest during the past week of any so far this season. A total of 5780 were present during

Though the Adams school contin-Though the Adams school continues to lead in the number attending, the Jefferson school has shown most progress during the three weeks which the grounds have been open. Having only 773 the opening week, and 864 the second week, figures for the last week are 1,136, in increase of 272 over the previous six days.

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Attendance by school this week is as follows: Adams, 1.596; Webster, 3.1,212; Jefferson, 1.136; Washington 1.070; Douglas, 766. In total attendances for the three weeks, they rank as follows: Adams, 4.485; Webster, 3.292; Washington, 2.889; Uebster, 3.792; Webster, 3.292; Washington, 2.889; Uebster, 3.292; Uebster, 3.2 also take place.

### MAGNOLIA

Magnotia—The Community club will sponsor an fee cream and cake social at the W. E. Andrew home Friday night, July 25, for the benefit of the cemetery. Women are asked to bring cake. Every lot owner and public-spirited person is invited to attend—Mr. Rossman. Evanacille, mowed the lots in the head cemetery last week. —Mr. Rossman. Evanacille, mowed the lots in the head cemetery last week. —Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gréenwood, Sycamore, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Louis Earrinser—Howard Daugherty is visiting this grandaubher at Arena.—Mr. and Mrs. William Dehna, Harvard, Ill., spent Wednesday night and Thuraday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrew.—David Andrew and family attended a family reunion of the Chase families in the Evansville park Friday night. A picnic supper was served at 6:30. The occasion was in honor of Boston, Mass., relatives, who are visiting here.—Helpers', Union will meet Thursday, July 24, with Mrs. Emma Lennett. Magnetia-The Community club will are visiting here.—Helpers', Union will meet Thursday, July 24, with Mrs. Emma Bennett.



Never try to cure a leak.

—from the proverbs of ...Mr. Quick.

Temporarily stopping a leak sometimes makes matters worse. You want the pipe fixed to stay fixed—so call us in on the job.



# GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

Letters received the past week from vacation reporters tell of high school plans of many club members some of the school children soon and who graduated from the cighth grade in June. The rural school bulletin issued by the U.S. bureau of education comments as follows on, the subject of high se hool attendance:

"May and June are real-letter months for thousands of farm hoys and girls because they have received diplomas entitling them to enter high school.

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"May and June are real-letter months for the school house, which was any afternoon. Mrs. Merle Rice, Arlone and Alvin, spent. The hay crop is heavy and the grain between the life of the school house. The first product of the weather we have meeted deeploy with relative at the Frod. Miss. Paul, Minn. My sister and 18 lack. Wright and daughter Mars. Sunday af ntitling them to enter high school.
These have usually been presented by county or town superintendents, county or town superintendents, and the superintendents are superintendents.

by county or town superintendents, in the presence of parents and schoolmates, at appropriate exercises held in honor of the occasion. The slogan has probably been: "On to high school."

"Whether many of these boys and girls do go' on to high school next September depends very largely upon the attitude of their parents towards education and their ability to solve difficulties. If there is no high school within walking distance of home and no train or hus service, some way will need to be devised of overcoming the obstacle of distance between home to teach our school grain. She will the obstacle of distance between home to teach our school again. She will the content of the river or leach week. We go to the river of the local manutes of the river or leach week. We go to the river of the close of the river of the local manutes of the local manutes of the local manutes of the local manutes of the river of the close of the river of the local manutes of the local manutes of the local manutes of the local manutes o the obstacle of distance between home and school. If there is a high school within reasonable driving distance, the solution is easy—the family can furnish its own transportation. If there is no high school within driving there is no high school within driving the child must either be distance, the child must either be bearded in town or the family must Astrid Felland, Crall school—
"Some of the farms in this vicinity have been attacked by the army worm, but not much damage has been done as yet. Most of the people have tobacco set. The small grains are about the only crops that yet amount to much this year unboarded in town or the family must move to town. If the family income is small, there must be considerable sacrifice on the part of both parents and children. But if there is a will, there is usually a way. Many a country boy and girl has exchanged domestic service for board and room while attending high school.

"Parents who fait to provide an opportunity for their children to secure a high school education handleap them in the race of life. Within the last two years the high school at-

grains are about the only crops that, will amount to much this year unless we have a warm autumn. The strawberries bore heavily and it looks as though we would have many raspberries, blackberries and cherries. All of the pupils of our school who graduated this year plan to attend high school. Eyvind and Astrid Felland plan to attend the Stoughton high school and will take the general course. Ruth Crall "Parents who fail to provide an opportunity for their children to secure a high school education handleap them in the race of life. Within the last two years the high school attendance in this country has been increasing at the rate of 200,000 a year. Between 1910 and 1920 its increase was 100,000 a year. Boys and girls was 100,000 a year. Boys and girls of the present day will come in contact with more educated people than did their parents. They need, at least, a high school in contact with more educated people than did their parents. They need, at least, a high school in appossible way. They are to live."

The club editor will be glad to assist members who plan to attend the shool attendance department, the school attendance department, the school altendance department, the school altendance department, the school altendance department, the school had been department, the school who graduated from the school main school offers an opportunity to boys and girls who may have to earn more than board and room, as half day attendance is possible there.

"May I have any new beginners next year."

Maylon Rabyor, Woodman school able to enter the contest for the able to enter the cont

undance is possible there.

UNION TOWNSHIP PLAY DAY
Club members in the town of Union will no doubt be very much pleased over the plan to hold a second play day July 26 in that township to complete the schedule of events, cut short by the rain on June 7. The Cazette kite tournament is one of the events that will be held July 26. The club editor hopes that all of the members who took kites to the first play day will be on hand, as well as any others that may be able to enter kites at this time.

this time.

VACATION NEWS LETTERS

Heleri Larson, Magnolla Caraers—
"I enjoyed the recreation bulletin you sent. All of the 7th and 8th grade pupils passed diploma exams. The graduates expect to attend the Evaluarities of the first answille high school. Bible school is being carried on here every Wednesday for six weeks. The crops in this community are growing nicely. A community meeting was held in Daugherty's hall. July 8. Howard Daugherty is visiting his grandmuther in Arena. The army worms are doing some damage in this vicinity. It plan to visit my sister for a week this summer."

Irene Hima Lee, Fisher school—"I received your letter and was very much interested in the games. I am going to try some of them at the next pients or narty we have. I am going to parochial school this summer. My going, a student from St. Olaf colerc. is our teacher. We have four

edusin, a student from St. Olaf college, is our teacher. We have four lege, is our teacher. We have four weeks of school, We had a celebration on the Fourth of July. We were late getting tobacco set on account of so much rain. I am going to my grandma's to visit as soon as parochial school is out. There is a river by her bours and a freed and I will

Clarence Neidlein, Town Line, Wal-

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### *BRODHEAD*

pedrick, and management of J. C. Berryman, will give an open air concert on Exchange Square Saturday night.

Miss Violet Skinner went to Monore Thursday where she had an operation for appendicitis.

Veronu Climstead and Marjorie Grenawalt, Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Olimstead and departed Thursday for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Control Minneapedia.

homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin,
Minneapolis, are visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Conk-

lin.
William Crez, Birmingham, Ala., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Searles and departed Wed-

and one business college. Marjorie Howard and Dorothy Rabyor completed one year at the Janesville high school. Sidney Evans completed the first year at a high school in Milwaukee. Esther Hodge completed a course in the Janesville business college."

ness college."

Ruth Lamb, Tullar school —"We have had so much rain that the faracers have been put back in their work but hope to catch up soon. The Neighborly cub will meet at the schoolhouse in two weeks to make the prairie schooner, which we are to have at the fair. Our school won a Cazette G. T. C. honor permant. We are very proud of it. The people from our district attended the fourth of July celebration in Evansville."

Don't forget to take your kodak

with you tomorrow. --Advertisement.

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to you.

"I am very much pleased to be able to enter the contest for the game book. I was glad to receive the games and conundrums. There

the games and conundrums. There is a new steel gate at our school. It improves the yard very much. The tiger lilies on the school grounds are in bloom now. The hay and tobacco crops are good but corn is backward because of the cool weather. The grain is fair. The army worms have not reached this vicinity. The strawberry and

Kubly, Juda, spent Wednesday the guests of Miss Minnie Fluckiger.

class of religious instruction next Wednesday night. Juda—Church school at 1:45; sermon at 2:30 Aven—Sermon at eight and com-munity singing. Congregational—Church school at 5:45; preaching at 16:55; prayer-meeting at 7:50 p. m., Wednesday, j.

MUCH CONVICT LABOR CON

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
F. L. Scarles and departed Wednesday.

Miss Leona Lappley, Mazomanic, is spending a short time in Brodhead the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Carl Broughton.

Mrs. Rebecca Silver, Minneapolis, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George MeNitt.

Mrs. W. N. Cobb, Elkhorn, is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Sieelc.

Mrs. Esther Newman and Helen

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PRODECTIVE.

In a study of 104 state and three federal prisons it has been found that about 60 percent of the convicts were down take into consideration labor required for the unid duties around the prisons, but only in work, the production of which is sold or which each be valued by the state in lieu of labor for which is regular wage would have to be paid. About 12 percent were under the contract system.



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heard the pension claim of Mrs. heard the pension claim of Mrs. her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tilly Truesdill, widow of the late Edward Hoene, and one sister, Mrs. William department.

Stichm of Johnson Creek, The fundamental control of the first three controls of three

Truesdill died in December, 1918, and it is the contention of the petitioner that his death resulted from pneumonia contracted while fighting the Carle block fire earlier in the

The following witnesses were ex-

Patten.

No action was taken upon the claim by the board due to the fact that several witnesses were unable to be present. The board will hold a special meeting July 22, when it is

made.
The claim of F. B. Kenyon for a special fireman's pension was granted. Kenyon joined the force as a special fireman in April, 1990 and

as served since.
The board is composed of the fol-The board is composed of the 101lowing members: City Manager Henry Traxler, A. J. Olsen, Fire Chief
Con Murphy, D. W. Baxter, E. Lightfus and S. E. Pinnow.
The examining attorneys in the
Truesdill case was City Attorney
Roger Cunningham and C. A. Enslow.

tees from the United States and ada attended.

Adult education was the principal topic for discussion. The appointment of readers' advisers on ifbraiy staffs and the preparation of reading courses for young people who have left school and for older ones who want to continue their education are new developments in library service which may become general as a result

### 2536 at Beaches Here During Week

Attendance at the two city swim-ming beaches, Goose Island and Holsapple, for the werk ending Fri-day, was 500 larger than the week providus, almost double that of the opening week according to the reort of Director Art Wheeler, made

nort of Director Art Wheeler, made Saturday noon.
The total for the seven days was 2.526, Holsapple had 1.475, and Goose Island, 1.681. For the open-ing week attendance was 1.342, and for the second week, 2.003. Cool evenings are still keeping figures below normal, it is stated.

# PLANS FOR GIRLS

CAMP IN DETAIL
Detailed plans for the Y. W. C. A.
amp program at Retardate, July 30

### WHEELER ACCEPTS LA FOLLETTE POST

cleavage is clear cut. The republican and democratic parties deliberately and solemnly chose the path of indifference toward, if not support, of the privileged interests.

"No one except those who believe in a government of special interests can vote for the presidential nominee on either the republican or democratic tickets."

MINING BRISK IN ALASKA.

Seward, Alaska—A revival of mining, principally for gold, has been reported this summer on the Kenal Fennauda, across whose neek the government's Alaska railroad runs morth from this city. Many prospectors have been attracted to the Nuka Bay section, 50 miles south of Seward, where a discovery was said to have been made at the close of last season. Several quartz properties on the peninsula have been sold.

NEW AIR MARINE BOMBER
Southampton, Eng.—Successful tests
have necessed with a new air-marine
bomber built for the Spanish government by an aircraft firm here. The
plane easily "too off" as well as
came to anchor on rough water.
Pilot, gunner and observer are accommodated in the forward position
of the boat and the hombs are carried
in the hull.

### 58 MILES OF PEAS, CANNED. IS OUTPUT OF LOCAL COMPANY

Fifty eight miles of cans of peas is the output of the Bower City canning company this year. If the cans of peas were set end fo end they would stretch over a distance of 506,000 feet or 58 miles. Nine hundred thousand empty cans, in 12 carloads, have been shipped here.

12 carloads, have been shipped here.

The supply of peas is taken from 750 acree, scattered through the nearby districts. About 500 acres of early peas have already been canned, 250 acres of lafe peas sill remaining to be taken care of, These will be canned within the next 10 days. The plant began its operations July 2 and will continue until the last of the month. Between 75 and 80 men above re employed in the factory, while fifty care for the various pea firms.

C. O. Quackenhous, superintendent of the cannery, advises the quality and yield this year is practically the same as last year. Each can contains a pint of peas and weight a pound and a quarter.

She is survived by her husband. cral will be at her home Sunday at 1:15 p. m. with the Rev. A. F. Nicolaus officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

years old he came to America. In lieve March 25, 1886 he was married to taken Miss Caroline Wagner, He is survived by his wife, one

tana, Mrs. Hugh Roberts of Duluth, Minuesota; Mrs. Charles Henze of Kenocha and Mrs. Otto Barke of

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Paul's church with Rev. A. F. Nicolaus officiating. The bur-ial will be at the Evergreen ceme-

MILDS MOESER BACK
FROM CONVENTION
Miss Emily Moeser, assistant library association, held at Sarating Springs, N. V., during the past week. Over 1.300 librarians and trustees from the United States and Canada attended.

Adult education was the malastic topic for the foundation of the salar topic for the salar topic for the United States and Canada attended.

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# Made at Office of Birdsall Co. MRS. SMITH PLAYS

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The John Newbery Medal, awarded fused to make payments at the constituents in struction office and have emised in struction office and have emised in the struction of the struction o Several property owners have re-fused to make payments at the con-struction office and have caused also not eliminated in the fournament understanding. The certificates in until the latter part of the week is

understanding. The cartificates in the hands of the company are entire-by in accordance with the city or-dinances and have been signed by "Property owners on whom aggess-ments have been made," said Mr. Olsen, "need have no fear regarding

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in homes are offered in the real estate classified columns from day to day.

### KIWANIS HERE IS GOING AFTER THE 1925 CONVENTION

The number of automobile thefts in Janesville and surrounding territory has taken a big boost within the last So active have become the opera-

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FRAUD CHARGE

[SPECIAL TO THE EAZETTO]

Returned from McGregor, fa., on complaint of a local bank on which he drew a check for \$200, Cyrus Macken, elias L. S. Baum, was Altas; five Annas and one Ann; arraigned before Judge Clark here, six Agnes; one Ada; one Amaline; his hearing set for July 13, was fixed at \$250.

# IN GOLF CONSOLATION

Golf association which closed Satur-

Mrs. Mae Sharpe Loffelbein, Madi-son, Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, this

OLDEST JUNIPER FOUND

PHINCESS SELAS TREASURES. London — The Princess Royal, mather of Princess Arthur of Con-naught, has joined those people who have been turning their treasures ato hard cash. The princess has or-lered about 40 pictures, including

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WHAT WILL HAPPEN NOW?

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LEADERS

# PENSION CLAIM IS OBITUARY LOCK CARS WHEN Dorothys and Roberts Most Popular of All Names in High School Names don't amount to much with kids—they always holler "Skinney" of "Fatty" or some other fitting cognomen, or at least they should if they are real kids—but, and it would they are real kids—but, and it would to the following the same of the boys, the same of the same of

they are real kids—but, and it would it they are real kids—but, and it would never be suspected, some fond mammas and papes don't think about them very much either. So it would them very much either. So it would was William, with 24. Others it order are Harold, 21: George, 19. seem, at least, by easting an eye over a survey of the first names of pupils in the high school during the past year. The basis for the rash statement is the fact that approximately 20 per cent of the pupils go by what seem to be the five most popular boys' names, and the five most popular boys' names, and the five most popular girls' names.

At present, among the girls, the Dorothy's are several in advance of their nearest competitor, the Heiens. There were 37 by that name in the junior and senior high schools last semister, while there were 27 by the and Stuarts: 5 Allens, Cliffords, El mers, Everetts, Gordons, and Willards, & Chesters, semister, while there were 27 by the

Some of the other names to which girls, big and little, answer, in fair-ly large numbers, are Gladys, 16; Alice, 13; Mildred, 13; Mary, 15,

being one left by that name, out of 668 girls' names in question. There is one by the name of Rosy, how-ever, which counts for as much, if

stance, Cordine, Camilla, Cicilia, Carman, Coral, Cella, Dorothea, Della, Eugenia, Emily, Emma, El-vira, Elva, Ethelipd, Ethelyn, Effic, Elsic, Eunice, Florian, Georgianna, Cordinal Market

Geneva, Buttie, Florian, Georgianna, Geneva, Hattie, Hilda, Hannah, Gleanden, Jamille, Jacquelline, Ja-net, Jaunita, Jenny, Leah, Mamle, Mardine, Naomi, Neva, Nancy, Ne-leta, Nettle, Nellie, Priscilla, Patri-cla, Rosella, Regina, Viola, Velma, Wauneta and Winfred.

cases each name is the only one in

the school.

na the school are known are Alah, Ben, Cartis, Ciyde, Claude, Delbert, David, Dale, Eddie, Emmett, Ed-mund, Erwin, Hurlan, Keith Leon-ard, Maurice, Morris, Malcolm, Martin, Melvin, Neal, Nicholas, Otto, Hoss, Theodore, Verne and

ly large numbers, are Gladys, 16; Allee, 13; Mildred, 13; Mary, 15, and Marjorke, 12. There are also two Marguerites, one Marjory, one Margie and one Muriel.

The speiling, Kathrine leads in that class, with a total of 10 using that form, while Cathrine ciaims 6; Kathryn, 4 and Kathleen, one. The name Esther seems to be particularly abundent in the upper classes, and scarce in the junior high school. There is a total of nine in both. Those to whom the following names belong can be assured that There is a total of time in both. Though a very common name, Elizabeth is comparatively unusual in the high school, there being only 8 so called, while four more claim "Betty."

Complaints of old-fashioned names with the contract of the c

# Many Lone Names, To have a mime that is so unusual that it is the only one in school has grown common-place, the survey shows. Here are some of the Ione-stars: Avis, Amy, Arsula, Annett, Adrian, Alberta, Andrey, Alderine, Bernita, Byrdle, Blair, Constance, Coulle, Coulle, Coulle,

covered mainland bit of North Amer-

names but are scarcely important enough to merit the name fish.

"One native was asked if there were any fish in a certain stream. No, he replied, nothing but trout.

"John Cabot, when he touched Newfoundland five years after Columbus landed in the West Indies, reported to the English king that cod were so thick they could be literally balled out with weighted hampers. Even fin modern times they are said to have been so numerous dogs could rush into the water and drag them ashore. So thoroughly is Newfoundland rush into the water and drag them cashore. So thoroughly is Newfoundland reconciled to cod that dogs, cows and bears cat them and when the Newfoundlander is not eating cod he consumes vegetables and crops arown on croung fortilized with red company to the company.

Miss Glidden Improves—Rapid recovery is being made by Miss Gloder, Michaelis apartments, who underwent an operation of appendicitis at Mercy hospital when they are said to train at a crossing on high-frequency hospital train at a crossing on high-frequency hospital train at a crossing on high-frequency has being made by Miss Glidden, Michaelis apartments, who underwent an operation of appendicitis at Mercy hospital when they are said to the English king that cod were so thick they could be literally balled out with weighted hampers. Even fin modern times they are said to have been so numerous dogs could rush in the water and drag them and narrowly escaped death, Scholler to Madison—Dr. J. H. Scholler will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Madison at a meeting of the Wisconsin Board of Examiners in Optometry of which he is a member. He will conduct the examinations of physiological optics.

the Newfoundlander is not eating cod he consumes vegetables and crops grown on ground tertilized with eed.

Buit Caused Contention.

"Cod, however, have this in common with certain other fish; they are sticklers for bait. It is the bait question, chiefly, which gives Newfoundland the reputation of being the cause of many near-wars. Europe's fishermen began sailing to the banks fisheries off Newfoundland the year after Cabot planted the flags of England and Venice side by side and contention over fishing rights raged until 1910, when the Hague court decided against a plea of the United ecided against a plea of the United

decided against a pien of the Onited States.

"Herring, capila and squid succes-sively serve for ead balt as the sea-son advances. Squid is highly con-sidered as balt but commands such a sidered as bait but commands such a high price that it is used chicily in midsummer when the herring and caplin eatch falls off. Squld is a member of the cuttlefish family, whose widely heralded son is the octopus; When attacked it emits ink to deceive its pursuers. Newfound-hand dishermen find it chicily in the flords of the southwest coast.

to necesye his pursuers. Activated hand the teneric finds of the southwest const.

With Builless Hook

"The squid is one of the few representatives of fresh or salt water caught with a bailless hook. Jigging," natives call the process of wigging the hook up and down in the water until the squid, victim of its own curiosity, rises to inspect the new toy and gets a prong in one of its ten legs.

"At first fishermen of many nations, Engkund, France, Spain and Portugal, sailed to the banks to catch cod and dry it on the shores of Newfoundland. Even before America was discovered cod was a staple in Europe where it was known as stockfish. The vadue of the fisheries led England to proclaim her right to the island in 1553. Colonization was early planned and on one attempt a company for which Sir Francis Bacon was either press agent or promotion manager, pushed the idea. Bacon's rosy pictures did not insure success. The venture failed partly because the fishing admirals who monopolized the lisheries did not wish the island colonized. These during profiteers are said to have oblained an order to burn houses of ishermen.

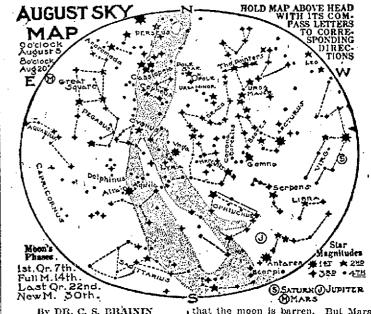
""",nglish, Irish and Scotch finally did come to the island and their descendants make up the great majority of the 259,000 population.

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# THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST



By DR. C. S. BRAININ Of the Columbia University Observa

Of all that company of celestial

Alsheries control finally narrowed to England, France and the United States, France once made an effort Postpone Vacation.—The Rev. and HOME OF KING OF the principal port, and capital, and many diplomatic quarrels became heated to the flash-point. Through possession of the tiny islands, Si. Pierre and Miquelon, France hoped to hold her trade, but an embargo on batth from Newfoundland and other constal terminative programmed to the letter has

Rich Fisheries Bring Fame to
Sister Colony of
Canada.

Washington, D. C.—Newfoundland,
Canada's sister colony, has a new
ehlef executive, according to reports
from St. Johns.

"Contrary to the snap judgment of
most Americans, Newfoundland, the
plug to the mouth of, the St. Lawrence, and rocky Labrador, are not
part of the Dominion of Canada,
says a bulletin of the National Geostraphic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

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color Newfoundland and other coasial territory enforced to the icuter has
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Sheboygun—The South Side Advancement association voted to have a letter sent to the city council demanding reconsideration of the new ordinance requiring automobiles to stop at railroad crossings. It is contended by that organization that the signs reduce the responsibility of the railroads in case of accidents and are nuisances to automobiles.

ALASKAN SALMON PLENTIFUL. Cordova, 'Alaska—Every cannery in this district is running night and day to keep' pace with one of the largest runs of red salmon seen for many years. In the first ten days of June two canning companies caught 40,000 salmon each, or approximately one-half of the entire number taken during the 1923 season. Fishermen say large runs occur in cycles of five years.

BRITISH HISTORIANS COMING London—The senate of the University of London has appointed three representatives to the Anglo-American conference of professors of

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nade on rather questionable obser-Fine Chance to View Mars.

Postpone Vacation.—The Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church, who expected to leave the city Saturday on a vacation trip, were forced to postpone their leaving until the middle of next week. They will go by automobile to Mille Lacs, a small town 50 miles south of Du-

Back from Convention - County Clerk Howard W. Lee will return from the state convention of county Tire and Rim Stolen-Theft of a

lire and rim Wednesday night from a truck has been reported to the poice by the Colvin Baking company.

Will Have, Vacation—Miss Grace Amerpohl, school nurse, will leave Sunday on a two weeks' vacation. Sho hern Wisconsin. Commingham at Convention-Post

master J. J. Cunningham will teave Tuesday to attend the convention of the state Association of Postmasters at Appleton on Tuesday and Wednes-

W. H. Blair to Summer Convention—W. H. Blair, 15 North East street, will represent the Janesville Presbyterian church at the summer convention of the Wisconsin synod at Camp Cleghorn, on Columbia lake, near Waupaca, starting next Monday and continuing through the following Sunday.

CORRECTION

The price of fresh-dressed spring chickens in Roesling's Western Ave-nue store advertisement, Friday, the 13th, should have read, "Pound, 35c," instead of 25c. 

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will be about \$4,500,000 miles. It is needlers to say that all astronomers whose interest lies in the direction of planetary study will make the most of the opportunity and some real contributions to our knowledge of Mars may be expected.

We know a great deal about Mars motions, both revolution and axial rotation, the latter of which is completed in about twenty-four and one-half terrestrial hours. We know that Mars is much smaller than the earth; its diameter is only 4,200 earth; its diameter is only 4,200 miles, a little more than half that miles, a little more than half that of the earth; its mass is only about a tenth of the earth's and the strength of its surface gravity only about a third of that on the earth's surface. We know, furthermore, that Mars has two very small satellites, named Phobos and Delmos. The latter is so close to the planet that it revolves about three times while Mans turns once on its axis. It would actually be seen to rise in the west and set in the east by an observer on Mars.

Lee Caps and Canals?

Early users of the telescope found that Mars had two white areas cover-

limes as bright as when at its farth-

cast from the carth and over two and a half times as bright as Sirius, the brightest of the fixed stars. The closest approach to us at this time will be about 34,500,000 miles. It is

Larry users of the refescope found that Mars had two white areas covering its polar regions, whose size varied with the Martlan season, just as our popular ice caps do; what more natural than to assume that these, too, are snow and ice fields like those on the earth? In addition, the telescope shows colored patches lines crossed the colored area also Mars changes its distance from observations, whereas many more, the two planets pass, around their est reputation as observers and the respective orbits. The average distinct powerful telescopes, have been tance of Mars from the sun is about unable to find them. Do they then

tively close to us in space. The problem is, however, far from solved, particularly as negative results somehow do not carry the conviction of affirmative ones.

The astronomer has not definitely disproved the idea of the existence of Martian folk, but we may say at once that the probability is against them. The handlwork of civilized man on the earth, if repeated on the some scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain to the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain to the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain to the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain to the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain to the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain to the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and we are certain to the same scale on the moon, would be observable, and a very small amount of

rather more than doubtful, and may await with interest the reset the present observations.



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# HEARD BY BOARD Mrs. Emil G. Schultz, Fort Atkinson Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Emil G. Schultz, 29, died at her home Friday, July 18, after an illness of 3½ years of diabetes. Esther Hear was for diabetes. Esther Hear was of di

Auto stealing continues to be the chief outdoor sport of the summer. Police were Saturday notified of the theft of a Ford sedan tu Elkhorn Friday night. day night.

William Helwig, Fort Atkinson
Fort Atkinson—William Helwig,
60, died at his home Friday, July 18,
following an illness of a few days of

cars be parked." said Chief Newman, "without first being locked. I be lieve that if more precautions were taken by the drivers the number of

taken by the drivers themselves."

Voluntion of 30 nutomobiles, stolen in Janesville since Jan. 1, 1924, is estimated at approximateir 816,000, according to a police inhulation. Ten ears valued at about \$5,000 have been definitely recovered by the police.

The list of stolen cars includes Ford sedans, coaches, roadsters and touring ears, in addition to several Chevrolet models. A Buick and a Cadillan touring ear also are included in the list.

by operating a confidence He pleaded not guilty and Billing in the Earling and Genevieves; six Graces: three Harriets; two Janes; five Myrtles; seven Marles; two Sylvias; two Sarais, one Susan, and one Thysbia.

Rose hasn't disappeared yet, there

Paying of Pleasant and Pearly Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwaukee, for-merly of this city, reached to the third flight consolutions in the four-

> to be between 3,500 and 4,000 years old, perhaps the oldest living thing

han, Mary A. Sterk, Janesville; Paul H. Nygaard, Madison, Thelma A. Johnson, Harmony; Orrin Johnson, Johnson, Harmony; Orrin Johnson, lown of Janesville, and Viola H. Johnson, Janesville,

some old masters, to be offered at nuction next month, JAPANISE RAHWAYS PROFIT
Tokko—The Imperial Government
allways of Japan made a profit of
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says a bulletin of the National Geo-graphic Society from its headquart-ers in Washington, D. C. "Despite the fact that most maps

"Newfoundland can lay just com

SN, 60,000 during the fiscal year sist on spelling their name Isabelle, closed by official returns recently published.

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Two of Each

There are two who in a manes but are scarcely important enough to merit the name fish.

"One mative was asked if there were any fish in a certain stream.

"No," he replied, 'nothing but trout.'

"John Cabot, when he fouched Newfoundland five years after Co-

"The international struggle for www.

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MOTORISTS GROWL AT STOP ORDINANCE

history to be held in December at Richmond, Va. They are Profes-sors A. F. Pollard, R. W. Seton-Wat-son and Hubert Hull. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

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### The Wealth of America in the Hands of the Many.

"The millions at work on the farms, in the mines, in transportation, in the factories and shops and stores, with all their industry and saving, flud themselves poorer at the end of the year than at the beginning."

This is the basis of the La Follette platform. It is a paragraph from that document. It is a falsehood and on this falsehood as an hypothesis the whole fabric is based. The thoughtless will take this as truth, will absorb the statement and make no denial. To these the appeal is made eral declaration on a lying foundation.

It is false when it says that "with all the saying they find themselves poorer at the end of the year than at the beginning." The savings in the banks and by other means during the past year nave been greater than was ever known in the of employing industry mentioned, the wages are greater than at any time except during the war hours. But the price of all foodstuffs Has declined consistently during the past year.

has been in America studying the labor and other conditions with reference to some applications to the condition found in England. He writes in the

"The true wealth of a nation can best be measured by the condition of the masses. The pros-More or less unskilled men, such as carters, milkmen, builders, laborers, etc., earn 45 shillings (normally about \$11), a day. Vast numbers of skilled workers earn 1,000 pounds (normally \$5,000), and more a year.

"The assertion that America's wealth belongs to the few, that the high cost of living counterbalances the high wages prevailing, is incorrect. The white population of the republic is a little more than twice as large as that of Great Britain However, the United States has not merely twice the number of telephones and motor cars of ery three families there are two telephones and two motor cars. Millions of unskilled workers have not only roomy houses which belong to them, but a telephone, a motor car and other luxuries

of which English working men scarcely dream. about 490 million pounds a year. Although the savings are estimated to come to 2,700 million pounds aryear. Last year the Americans spent on motorcars and trucks alone Mamillion pounds. if we add the expenditure on garages, etc., the motor car expenditure last year exceeded 1 bit-

. There was a horse doctor down in New York state who also was called in on cases now and then where a mortal had over-fed or was suffering from some trifling ailment. He had one remhorse medicine that gave the patient convuisions speaking, the barber charges less for his services and then an antidote for the convulsions, "I have than the halrdresser, but the barber does his to throw 'em- into fits, and I'm h--- I on fits' was his anology.

That is the political method also. First we must throw the patient into fits/ But the patient was not even sick. The reviewer tells some lent was not even sick. The reviewer tells some hair is not barbering. Furthermore, the hair is picking up.

A local hairdresser exhibits a sample of the sort of "transformation" that is popular. The transpolividualism and of efficiency, has become a furthermore to not a religious formation that is popular. more truths about America which to the people of Great Britain are astounding:

the average American produces as much as three English workers,
Goods produced must be consumed. They are

consumed and enjoyed chiefly by the working masses. Production being three times as great in the United States as in England, workers received not merely three times as much real wages in the back of the parting and the effect on close inform of goods which they can buy. Hence the spection is natural. These transformations are American workers are infinitely better fed, clothing the parting and the heautiful hair used in ed and housed than the British workers,

The American-worker recognizes that prosperity consists in all abundance of useful goods and nothing else, and that such abundance cannot be created by insisting on high wages in respect of an utterly insufficient output. He recogalzes that capital and the labor-saving machine are his friends, not his enemies. Hence the American worker can afford a motor car and other things which in England, the paradise of trade unionism, of Socialism and of calcanny are the

privilege of the rich and well-to-do. This, then, is the truth. Facts are hard to battle against. The American citizen is not sorry for himself nor is he sitting under a willow tree liv. a-weeping. He knows his America and knows it is far ahead of any nation in the world when it dope dealer, big and little, hanging seems to be comes to the protection of, and opportunity for, the masses. He will not be thrown into fits for the purpose of questionable political experiments.

What we would like to put on the front page after proper expurgation, are thoughts of William Gibbs McAdon. the innermost

One man has braved the death ray and come through unscathed. Probably was a newspaper reporter and was used to having some guilty people "look daggers at him."

This paper is utterly opposed to capital punish-

### TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB

Washington-Robbed hair has one svirtue, at least, aside from what it does to or for feminine pulchritude. It has suppliented the weather in In the good old days when I was young I loved those social endurance tests in which each of excitement, too; several contestants tries to keep conversation from dying away into awful silence. Instead of animated discussion of the weather forecast, the rule now is for the person nearest the door to lend, off by saying, "Well, I see so and so has had her hair bobbed." And from then on, the game pro-

hausted, considering its possibilities,, and that parlor conversation is again in danger of becoming banal. Soon every one will know exactly what every friend and acquaintance thinks of bobbed hair.,

Careful analysis of a large number of conversations reveals that the talk on this subject is, oughly, five-tenths random opinion, two-tenths random observation, and three-tenths personal ex-perience. The discussions lack, in other words, that broad, impersonal perspective which characterizes the best conversations on the theater, azz, and radio.

The real source of the difficulty, rould appear to be the lack of statistics, artistic expression, and scientific opinions, concerning bobbed hair. In order to meet this crying need, the rest of this article will be devoted to bringing ip to date the literature on this vital subject.

So far as statistics go, a traveler foturning from New York states that up to last week 71 per cent of the women of that city had bobbed their hair. The bobbing process goes on at the rate of 6,000 new heads a day in New York, according to this authority. From these key figures estimates can easily be made to fit the feminine population of almost any community.

And now as to sober facts and opinions as given by those who ought to know-the hairdressers Ever since Irone Castle set the feminine world the daring example of cutting flowing tresses short, beauty parlor managers have watched and have vainly tried to understand the progress of they have cheerfully continued to relievate, a la nation's history. In practically all the branches ere time it has semed to be on its last legs, metaphorically speaking, the bob has staggered back to even greater prominence. Today there are any will probably be a permanent style of hairdressing, and some are so progressive as to say that instance, the plasterers' scale is \$14 a day of 8 they like the revolutionary changes it has made

Beauty parlors once did a bustling trade in combs, barrettes, hair pins, hair nots, hair brushes and artificial hair. Now these accessories are on the way to becoming the useless relies of a past generation, like the snuff box and the beer stein. But the beauty parlors find business as a whole, injured little if any by the new turn of affairs, London Mail that although the United States They are kept busy massaging, waving, bobbing, upossesses only one-twentieth of the population of the world, it has half the world's wealth," and he present time, if the barbers had not begun to take a great interest in the feminine hair cut.

Male patrons of barber shops are almost unaniperity of American workers is almost unbeliev- burber shop, but the barbers feet different. The has led to bills being introduced in a number of state legislatures. These bills require halrifressers to obtain a barber's license in order to pursue the usings of hair cutting.

The burbers hold that hair trimming, whether the customer is a man or a woman, is barbering and is one of their functions. The barber generally pays for a license and he has to pass an examination to show his knowledge-of his trade. He thinks, therefore, that if a beauty partor operator cuts hair he or she should be required to

obtain a barber's Reense, The halrdressers retort that they have always ut bangs and trimmed and singed the ends of women's hair, and that a mere matter of length bobbing hair now in vogue are "styles of hairbetter able than the average barber to cut a bob so that it will be becoming to the individual. They also point out that the barbers' tactics in dressers from trimming balk at all, because the barber's examination includes questions on common skin diseases, shaving methods, care of shaving tools, and other matters peculiar to barber

Judges in Washington and Oregon have rendered decisions upholding the side of the hairdressers. Competition between the two factions, therefore, will probably continue, and each will probably chara of the feminine trade. Generally work in a more routine and impersonally efficient manner. The difference in price is apparently paid to the hairdresser mainly for attention to per-

sonality.

The hairdressers are feeling better since several judges have declared that cutting women's

individualism and of efficiency, has become a stronghold of Socialism. Owing to Socialist in-fluence calcumpy has become universal. The sulcan be put on and arranged in a coiffure that covers the head entirely. The old wig did not alclinit policy of restricting output has led to hos-low ventilation for the scalp. It was made on a tility to labor-saving muchinery. The result is that cap foundation. The imported transformations are made on a narrow band of thin mesh that covers only the front of the head. Every hair is crocheted separately by hand into this band. Then the long locks are firmly waved. The parting of the hair is the weak point of most wigs. In the fine transformations a strip of white silk is placed making them is obtained from women who be-

Bobbed halr women, especially mature types, buy extra hair for formal occasions, the hair-dresser says. But, strange to say, women with long hair are the main buyers of the wig-like head pieces. They buy the removable locks because the wave in the hair stays in place, and because it is less trouble to put on and arrange ( perfect suit of curly hair than to struggle with

an inadequate natural supply. As to the questions whether bobbing the hair will make women hald, and can bobbed hair be relied upon to grow out some day into long and flowing tresses, only time can answer satisfactor,

a slight and feeble punishment. We have confiscated a million dollars' worth of narcotics from an Italian ship and taken \$150,000 worth of dope from a blding place in Akron, Ohio, this week. Which is a pretty good start, .

When that tiger escaped from the Milwaukee zoo Martin Lucck should have been sent for, He hobnobbed with the Tammany breed for two weeks and never got a scraich,

Complaints against speed cops in some of the smaller villages are frequent of kite. Evidently the village treasdry needs replenishing.

Democrats are looking for a campaign slogan. ment but in the case of the narcotic peddler and We suggest "Bunk with Brother Bryan."

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE THRILL

I hungered for variety and yearned for pleasures new; And when my kindly dad would say, "Come, sonny, get your hat, Now you and I will fishing go"-I'd get a thrill from that!

vance since the days before bobbed hair. But to any serious thinker it must be obvious that the talk about feminine hair to talk about feminine hair t Eath gain renown;
that Then to a theater we'd go, where side by side
y exthat And as the drama moved along—I'd get a thrill

from that!

At times they'd let me sit up late when com-pany dropped in; I shared the laughter and the song and gloried in the din. With friends we knew and loved about, right

merry was the chat.

party was rare sport to me—I'd get a thrill from that!

We'd read together, dad and I, the books I liked he knew; Wo'd live through many a silrring tale and talk

On summer evenings oft he's say; "Now get your ball and bat;

I'll hit some tail ones out for you"—and, oh,
the thrill of that!

Oh, fathers, in these modern days get out and know your boys. Slay close to them throughout their youth and share their cares and joys; them that healthy-minded fun is never

tame or first;
Lead them to clean and honest sport—they'll get a thrill from that! (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

### **HOROSCOPE**

Venus dominates this day in malefic aspect, according to astrology. Mercury and Neptune are adverse. Mars is friendly in influence after During business hours women should be es-

pecially careful today, for they are subject to a sinister direction of the stars making for mistakes of various sorts. Feminine judgment may be especially faulty

while this configuration provails, and for that reason it may be wise to postpone important business untils, more auspicious time. There is a sinister sign for women in politics,

There is a sinister sign for women in politics, for while there will be a few rewards for hard campaign work little recognition will come to those in the ranks, the seers prophesy.

All the signs appear to presage for women a period of preparation for some great work and this probably means that they will further a peace movement that will be historic.

This is not a favorable time for signing contracts and particularly threatening to all that are connected with the theater.

Much criticism of the stage is forecast and

Much criticism of the stage is forecast and an awakening to a falling off in the Art of acting, the seers foretell.

This is read as an unlucky sway under which

to begin any journey, especially to be avoided at this time are ocean voyages.

Neptuno again appears to forceast a slump in oil values and losses to many persons.

Increase in insanity and mental obliquities

again is foretold and occultists believe that many finnian beings will be influenced by cyli entities

named beings with be induced by evit entities on another plane of existence.

Neptune in sinister power is held responsible for many crimes not explainable in other warms. Next month may be affected by solar currents that have a stagnating influence in the world of

Persons whose birthdate it is have the angiry of a year which is easonably successful Those who are employed may expect promotion Children born on this day probably will have more success in making money than in making love. These subjects of Cancer are on the cusp and usually have Leo characteristics.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

ntenary of the birth of Gen. George II. Gor-distinguished Union commander in the war

Iturbide of Mexico was executed for his attempt to regain power.

Many men whose proud boast it is that their sires fought for American independence will gather in San Lake City today for the thrity-fifth annual congress of the National Seciety of the Sons of the American Revolution.

possession.

1919—President Wilson opposed any changes in
Peace Treaty which would necessitate reopening negotiations.

1921—Vigliantes drove Japanese field workers
from Turlock, California.

from Turlock, California.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding and party left Seward, Alaska, on the transport Henderson for Valdoz.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of the celebrated Mayo surgical clinic, born at Rochester, Minn., 53 years ago today.

Robert W. Meusel, outfielder of the New York American league buseball team, born at Oakland, Calif., 26 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 19, 1884.—The Cleveland and Hendricks torchlight procession, the beginning of the democratic presidential campaign here, will form on occitie presidential campaign here, will form on High street, near the Grand hotel, at 7:45 to-night:—The north half of the roadway on the Milwaukee street bridge is being replanked.— The 15th Wisconsin infantry will hold its annual reunion at Sharon soon.

# THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 19, 1894—Five firemen were poisoned fo-day when they drank lemonade they had made in a pall which had been used for green paint. All are seriously lit, but will recover. Becom-ing thirsty while mending hose, the firemen deelded to make the drink, and borrowed the pail from the battery room. TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 19, 1904.—Frank Pfilield had his right leg fractured and was otherwise injured when thrown from a buggy when his pony became frightened at a train at 11 a. m. today. The accident occurred near Trinity church on North Jackson street.—William Norris and F. M. Van Horn, high school teachers, have resigned.

TEN YEARS AGO July 19, 1914.—Twenty-five refuse cans have been placed on principal street intersections in the down-town district by the Janesville Civic league.—Eath houses are being built at the Goose Island beach. Previous to this time, a tent has been in use there. Mr. Cox, playground director, is in charge of the work.

> BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all the diseases; who redeemeth the life from destruction.—Psalm 103: 2-4,

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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LOOK OUT FOR DOCTOR BOOKS

"On comparing some of your theor- est doctor. If any one who purports ies with the facts in my doctor book," to have a knowledge of chemistry writes an imperturbable reader, "I will indorse the idea that the noid writes an imperturbable reader, "I will indorse the fact that the major and that you do not agree on many fruits have anything to do with uric points. You claim change of life is acid—well, he won't if he pretends to not responsible for any sickness or know anything about chemistry, loss of health; my, doctor books of health; my, doctor like missing with health, which is a sub-like missing with health, which is a sub-like missing if she wishes, my, doctor loss, dealing with discusses and swimming it show wishes.... my doctor for books, dealing with disenses and book tells me that such carelessness morbid subjects generally, should be

book tells me that such carelessness is responsible for the worst-cases of female trouble. I believe you claim the acid fruits will not cause urle acid. My doctor book lists..."

I find the first 10 times one asserts a—well, let us say a proposition——in the newspapers it scarculy arouses any interest. The second it times will sometimes bring a question or two—such as this; If there is no such thing as a cold then what alls me? By the time ohe has passed the thirtieth assertion of the proposition a reader here and there begins to wonder if there can really be anything in it. But if you want any continuous cont thing in it. But if you want any considerable number to accept the proposition as a fact you must publish it in book form. They assume that nothing but facts can be printed in book form. Notice how this nonchalant correspondent designates my propositions as "theories" and the bunk she reads in her dector book as "facts". reads in her dector book as "facts,"
That's the main trouble with dector That's the main trouble with doctor books. So many people assume that whatever is printed in them is so. Of course it goes without saying that some things printed in doctor books are so. Especially is the one I got off my chest in a thoughtless moment. But my own work, diminuental as it is, left out of the discussion. I dure say one can find more pure hokum in the average doctor book than you would encounter in a cruise of the Kawa. And it is just as good, long after the quacks who made them have passed to their reward. These have passed to their reward. These morbidly attractive books are the more dangerous because the shrewd rascals who issue them know, just how to combine acknowledged or obvious truths with the necessary lies to make a plausible and convincing argument. The unsophisticated read-

recognizes the truth and swallows er recognizes the truth and swallowy all the lies along with it and it is a fundamental business principle, of quackery to keep the prospect thoroughly misinformed.

Probably each of the "facts" enumerated by the correspondent as in disagreement with my "theories" was accepted as a fact by the old time. was accented as a fact by the old time was accepted as a fact by the old time physicians, but no physician whose medical education is up to the modern standard would be willing to indorse any of the "facts" the woman says she finds in her doctor book. Says she finds in her dector book. Show me a doctor who (hinks it is harmful for a young woman to go in swimming if and when she wishes and I'll show you a sorry specimen of the genus medico mossback, or maybe a quack disguised as an hon-

readers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Please publish the treatment for alcoholism given to the medical profession by Dr. Alexander Lambert, or if this is not possible, tell where one can write for it. (Mrs. W. S. R.)

Answer—It is not for the latity. Dr. Lambert published all the details in medical journals and the treatment is described in medical books now. I should be glad to refer your physician to these. The Ireatment can be given only by a physician.

Wanted, Same Symptoms.

I am 48 years old, quite healthy, I fear, and regular in every way, but my friends think I am doomed because I never have hot flashes. (Mrs. R. C. R.)

Answer—Why not charter a stadium and hold a convention of doomed women and dumb ones? There are more doomed ones than dumb ones, at that, Let your friends worry and show 'cm' it feel?

"That Damp Room.

Some one wanted to know how to prevent dampiness in a basement room. Perhaps I can tell you how to remedy that. It generally happens on an outside wall. You must strip the wall by cutting away the plaster from the wall two feet from each cutting, then nalling strips of one inch stuff in those cuttings from ceiling to floor. Having taken off the washboards above the floor. Then put laths over the strips and plaster and you will never be troubled with damp walls again. I have often remedied the trouble in this way. (G. F. B.)

Answer—Coffee is constipating only when it has been bolled. It is 'n crime to boil coffee even for a moment. Suit your tuste about cream. Whilk is not constipating. A cupful or two is enough coffee for the average adult to take daily. Children under it should take no ceffee. The reason why boiling makes coffee to the average and also makes it unfit to drinking and also makes it unfit to drinking to from the coffee. The reason ways boiling makes coffee. The reason ways boiling makes it unfit to drinking and also makes it unfit to drinking to floor, the horror of the morrow's breakfast. One mignidering up a few pleces of an old show. (Copyright National Newspaper

# ASK US

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Q. Was chlorine gas used to cure

A. The chemical warfare service says that chlorine gas has been used in the treatment of some diseases since 1852. The Germans were the first ones to recognize therapeutic

of the American Revolution.

1814—Samuel Colt, inventor of the revolver, born at Hartford, Conn. Died there, Jan. 16, 1822.

1831—Frince Leopold, the newly-elected king of the Belgians, entered Brussels.

1819—Riermanus Bleecker, whose career in congress was memorable for his opposition to the War of 1812, died at Albuny, N. Y. Born there, Oct. 19, 1779.

1870—Count Blamarck, in announcing the declaration of war by France, termed it groundless and presumptuous.

1890—The Excelsior Geyser in Yellowstone Park became active for the first time in two years.

1898—President McKinley issued instructions for the government of the Chicap province of Santiago, of which the Americans had taken possession.

1919—President Wilson opposed any changes in President Wilson opposed any changes in 1962. Q. Who wrote the music to "O Promise Me"? J. R. II,

Chicago World's fair—the Columbian scries—1893. The others are: Trans-Mississippi "Qnasha" — 1898; Pan American—1901; Louisiana Purchase—1904; 'Jamestown—1907; Lincoln Memorial — 1909; Alaska-Yukoh-Pacific — 1909; Hudson-Pulton — 1909; Panama Pacific—1912-13; Victory—1919; Pilgrim Tercentenary—1920; Harding Memorial—1923; Huguenot Walloon Tercentenary—1924.



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Panama Pacific—1912-13; Victory—
1919; Pilgrim Tercentenary—1920;
Harding Memorial—1923; Huguenot
Walloon Tercentenary—1924.

Q. Is it true that frozen elephants
have been found and enterf C. Is.
McC.

A. The Smithsonian Institution
says that it is true that frozen elephants were found in Siberia, and
that the flosh was in such a state of
preservation that it could have been
eaten. However, it has no record of
anyone having attempted to use the
meat as food. It is understood that
there are several specimens preserved
in museums throughout the world.

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Howells and Bret Harte were
consuls; Hawthorne and Herman
Melville and Richard Grant White
have owed their bread to their
scrivening, even if they barned their
butter by their writing. In the last
century or so we find Burns serving
the state as a gauger and Wordsworth as a stamp distributor, while
Trollope was in the postfolkee, Matthew Arnoid, in the education department, and Austin Dobson in the
board of trade.

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elearly defined duties to be performed in fixed hours. Outside of
these fixed hours they were free to
toy with the Muses,—Brander Matthews, in Outlook.

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PRINTERS CHANGED TOWN'S NAME.

Printers in New Hampshire changed the spelling of the old town of Wolfboro: In the old-time fonts of type the "f" is only of the width of its stem, and when a "b" follows it, unless a hair line space is used the "f" is broken when the Torn is locked. The result was that in the vicinity of Wolfboro there wasn't a printshop that had a whole "f" in its cases. In the early seventies the New Hampshire Publishers association petitioned the legislature to insert an "e" in the spelling of the name and now the town is officially known as "Wolfeboro."

Ther's safety in numbers—'specially if ther's over three so a policeman can't rend 'em. Not even a family o' two kin git anywhere without a boss, i' say nothin' of a national convention.

### **TODAY'S HOOK-UP**

By Henderson



Pa Certainly Loves To Be With His Family.

### DEATH TAKES EDITOR FEDERATION WOMEN HONOR BRUNO ERTZ

IBY ASSOCIATED PHESS! Manitowoc-The Wisconsin Feder-tion of Women's clubs is actively ation of Women's clubs is actively engaged in a campaign to establish a mark in honor of Bruno Ertz, in 

through its art departments is to make the proposed Bruno Eriz park as popular as Louisiana has for that state's John Audubon. Oshkosh is being interested in placing a monument commemorating the work of Helen Mears, according to Mrs. R. C. Buchanan, chairman of

### STAG DANCES VOGUE AT CAMP DOUGLAS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Camp Douglas-Stag dances are in vogue among national guardsmen in annual encampment here. Encour-aged by Col. Earl Driver, camp recreation officer, a jazz orchestra has been organized among the guardsmen and each night in the recreation hall a concert is staged. Dancing soon becomes the order of the night and occupies the attention of many lonesome buddles, 🤭

### PLAN ORGANIZATION OF HIRST CLUBS

Madison—"Hirst for Governor" clubs will be organized in every commity in Wisconsin before the primary election in September, if plans are successful, according to head-quarters of A. R. Hirst, republican gubernatorial candidate. Organization work is now beginning in several constitution to be retained. counties it is stated.

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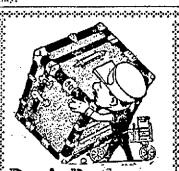
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### OF DENVER PAPER [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Denver—Barry H. Tammen, edl-tor and part owner of the Denver Post, died here early today after a

PONY HELPS EDUCATION

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| Williamsport, Ig.—Miss Pauline
| Hossler, who graduated from the
| high school at lughesville near here
| this year, traveled more than 6,500
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those traveling from it towards the West, or, rather, to the scrutiny ordained by the Government; for Wilding had more than one opportunity of observing how very hix and indifferent were the constables and tything-men—particularly in Somerset and Wiltshire—in the performance of this duty. Wayfarers were, questioned as a matter of form, but in no case did Wilding hear of any one being detained upon

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

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"It is what I am endeavoring to do. Your Grace," protested Wilding, a note of despair in his voice, "Porthags some other gentleman will put forward better counsel than mine."

"Aye! In Henven's name let us, hope so," shorted Grey; and Monmouth that way, toward. He grew less despondent on the score was hope so," shorted Grey; and Monmouth, eatching the sudden flash of Mr. Wilding's eye, seet a hand upon his lordship's arm as if to turge him to be gentler. But he continued, "When men talte of striking ferror by sudden movements they build on air."

"I had hardly thought to hear that from your lordship." said Mr. Wilding, and he permitted himself that tight-lipped smile that gave his face so wicked a look.

"And why not?" saked Grey, stupidly misuspicious.

"Because I had thought you might have concluded otherwise from your own sperience at Bridsford him to some semblance of card. Shows of the birdship has face, and it, needed Pregruson and the Duke for extore him to some semblance of card. In the complete this that Its Grace decided there and then that it mile the complete this that Its Grace decided there and then that it mile the moment was even from your own systematics. He was, like all weak men, of conspicuous mental short-sightedness, The matter of the moment was even from the public have the moment was even from the future. And Bristot to Gloncester, He was, like all weak men, of conspicuous mental short-sightedness, The matter of the moment was even from the future, and Bristot to Gloncester, He was, like all weak men, of conspicuous mental shake hands before the breaking that was not ready. The ended to him than any result that might attend it in the future. He moment was even for my to make it was not non-special to the moment was even for my to make it was not non-special to the moment was even for my to make it was not non-special to the moment was even for my to make it was not non-special to the mom

# Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 27 years old and am employed in an office, One of the men, years old and for 12 years lived with an aunt and went to school. While my aunt was very good to me she had a considerably older than I am, married an out of town woman. I graduated from high school it would be my duty to stay with them severnly ears and teach until I paid them back all they had spent on me, I worked very hard all the time and think I paid my way all the time I was there. She never allowed me to have any good times or any young company for fear I would want to get married before I had taught any. While visiting my sixter I met a very fine man and for two summers way with him quite a bit, He asked my think in qui

at the time you received it your and the did not want you to correspond with think you are entirely right and heavy one and so you did not feel free to answer at that true. Say as little about your annuas possible because about your annuas possible because any explanation concerning her would be unpleazant ond your want your letter to be as agreeable as possible. Most men that that their wives are remarkably good managers with their

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young chance.

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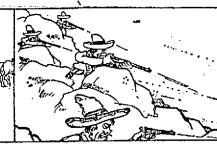
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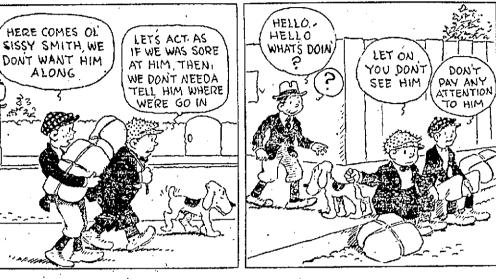
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An Ancient Lay

By WINNER



Beauty Chats

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YOU BIG IGNORAMUS! DINOSAUR EGGS ARE A MILLION YEARS



COOKED ONE RIGHT HERE

It seems a rather dangerous business to advise in this case. It does seem dreadful to let a 13-months-old baby have his own way in a matter as pertinent to his health as his feeding. I believe I should not leave him alone to ery it out, but would try and soothe him and offer the milk at regular hours antil he will accept it. If he got a few drops on his tengue, or heave ful force for from a cun and spoon he

were fed from a cup and spoon, he would likely have less distasts for it. Offer the food at the right hours and if he doesn't take it do not offer and it in doesn't the like it do not only it until the next regular hour, and also do not offer the breast. He should be weaned," and he will get more stubborn as he grows older, so

# WOMAN SO ILL

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urned from a trip to London, and a tokel was asking him one or two questions about his experiences.



like, asked the yokel after a minute or two.

"Well — er—" replied the lad.
"they's like—er—um—and they goes like a thingumbob—in fact, they're absolutely it."

"Well, I never!" exclaimed the yokel in surprise. "I knew they was wonderful things, but I hain't heaved details after."

An Irishman on a scaffolding four stories high heard the noon whistie, but when he would have descended, he found the ladder had been removed. One of his follow workmen on the pavement below, to whom he called, explained that the forenum had carried off the ladder for another follows.

job.
"But how'll I get down?" Paț denanded.
Mike, on the pavement, suggested Mike, on the payement, suggested jumping as, the only nieuus. Pat's lunch was below, he was lungry, and he accepted the suggestion seriousir. "Will yez kitch me?" he demanded. "Sure, an' Fit do that," Mike agreed. Fat clapped his arms in imitation of a rooster, and crowed, to bolster up his courage, and leaped. He remined conscious after a short inter-

rained conscious after a short interval, and feebly sat up on thep ave-ment. He regarded Mike reproachully. "For why did yez not kitch me?" "For why did yez not kitch me?"
he asked, and the pain in his bones
sounded in his voice.
"Begorry." Mike replied sympathetleally, "I was waiting for yez to
bonnee!"

ically, "I was waiting for yez to bounce?"

FEW STORIES ARE PRINTED.
For every hundred stories that are written by embryo and accomplished authors, only ten are printed, according to statistics published by one publishing, house. The average day brings from 100 to 250 stories to a publisher and one company keeps from 35 to 56 readers bay wading through these manuscripts.

\*\*Restus: Tout nine times, ye' honor, but Ah never came 'less Ah was forced to come.

# Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Melons. Scrambled Eggs.
Baking Powder Biscuits.
Coffee.
Luncheon.

Tonated Biscuits.
Sponge Cake.
Tea. Grilled Sardines. Milk.

Rice Croquettes.

Tomato and Head Lettuce Salad.

French Dressing.

Prane and Pecan Nut tee Cream.

Coffee. Dianer. Cheese Sauce

Griffed Sardines.—Take the fish from he can and drain. Place on a hot proffer for a moment or so and serve

Rice Croquettes....One-half cup rice, one-half cup boiling water, one and one-fourth cups milk, one-fourth cups one-lower cups mirk, one-lower cups cream, two tablespoons chopped canned plmentos, one-half teaspoon sait, few grains cayenne. Soak rice over right in cold water to cover. Orain, add boiling water and cook in double boiler until rice has absorbed water there add milks and cook until water: then add milk and cook until water; then add mits and cook unti-rice has absorbed milk. Add cream, plmentos chopped and drained, salt-and cayenne. Spread in plate, cool, shape, dip in flour, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. File on serving dish, pour choose sauce around and garnish with parsiey.

parsley.

Cheese Sauce—Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons
flour and stir until well blended; then
pour on gradually one and one-half pour on gradually one and one-mule cups milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, add one-half tea-spoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pep-per and one cup mild cheese grated or cut in small cubes.

or cut in small cubes.

Prune and Nut Ire Cream—One-half cup prunes, one-half cup pecan nut meats, one and one-half cups cold water, one cup sugar, four table-spoons lemon juice, one and one-fourth cups heavy cream, one-cighth teaspoon sait. Soak prunes over night in celd water. Cook in same water in cold water. Cook in same \until soft, remove stones and through a wire strainer. Add sugar, nuts, lemon juice, sait, cream beaten until stiff; then freeze.

PHOZEN DESSERTS

Flain vanilla tee cream is a true food and may often serve as the only dish for a hot nounday lunch. Children should be freely given any cream which is pure and simple, but it must be eaten slowly and not after an otherwise hearty meal. Nuts, and candled fruits in creams should not be served to children, but many kinds of fresh fruit creams made at home are the best hot wenther foods when

of fresh fruit creams made at home are the best hot weather foods when enten with simple cake or other light accompaniment.

Vanilla ice cream can be used in iced cantaloupe, in milk punches, on ple and in various other ways to add a refreshing touch.

A good plan for preparing cream mixtures is to make them into in the afternoon and place them in a scaled freezer can over night. This preliminary chilling will enable the actual

### West Toonerville News Item

By Fountaine Fox

BY GIBBS

THE YOUNGSTERS AROUND THE DEPOT ARE HAVING A FINE TIME THIS YEAR " GOT A STICK WITH THE SUMMER BOARDERS THAT WEAR THOSE WIDE LEGGED TROUSERS. WHEN HE C'MON' WE GOTTA water the second contract of the second second second HELP HIM HOLD THE STICK UP THERE. W (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) COUNTRY THEATERS PLANNED.

### JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek -- Mr. and Mr. Leroy Newcomb and family Myrth Pitzner and Heien Frankle motor-ed to Lake Mills Thursday. Mrs. Peters of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Sydow here Friday.

mother, Mrs. Sydow here Friday.

Mrs. George Schuld was a Watertown culler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Timm are enjoying an auto trip through the
northern part of the state.

Mrs. G. Santier of Watertown vistied with Mrs. Art Becker Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Schoenike and children
have detains entitive at Phone this

are visiting relatives at Ripon this week. week.
Mrs. Art. Becker visited her parents at Walertown Thursday.
An ice cream sogial and bazzar will be held July 30 at the Franca Verine rooms.

CANADA HAS.OWN PLAG. Display of Canada's new "national

flag" on formal occasions, and officially, has been made, The old flag for tanadian myrchant ships was used for 30 years, but two years ago King George authorized the use of a new Canadian coat of arms design for a quite different purpose and this has been appropriated for the new ensign. The smain feture of the flag is the old Union Jack, with a combination of the crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick on which the new cout of arms is imposed.

Her Fatal Charm.

A mother-in-law was in the habit of visiting her daughter just often enough to make her daughter's husband wish he had married an orphan. one day she arrived and found her daughter in tours.

"What has happened? Has George deserted you? Has he run away?

"Y-yes," (Solbling.)

"Then there is a woman in the case, who is she."

"Y-you?" (Solbling.)

"Good heavens! And to think that in never encouraged him."

—Pasquino Turin.

COUNTRY THICATERS PLANNED.

Professor A. G. Arvold of the North Dakota Agricultural college has conceived what will be known as the Little Country Theater movement intended to bring good drama to the door of the fariner as the little theater movement has done for the dramatovers in the big cities. The Country Little Theater movement will also seek to interest all those who believe in developing country life. The country schoolbours and churches will house, the productions, and standard plays of high character will be presented at frequent intervals each season.

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### COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET IN ELKHORN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Five conferences for the county-agents of the state have been arranged for the near future, according to K. L. Hatch, director of agricultural extension at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. These conferences will be attended by the county agents of the districts in which they are held, and plans for their avoid for the country year will be made and discussed at the time of the meetings. The conferences and the dates chosen are: Elikhorn, July 22: Flymouth, July 23: Wisconsin Rapids, July 25: Barron, July 20; Rhinelander, Aug. 1. J. F. Wolfn, state leader of county agents, will be assisted by the assistant state county agent leaders, W. W. Clark, G. M. Briggs, E. L. Lather and John Swenchart, in conducting the conferences. the conferences.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN. Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazetto Tour Bureau.——Advertisement.

There is a large part of Northern Australia where wooden houses nev-er last long, for if they are built they are eaten. The whole of the wood-work is chewed to pulp by white ants, and the house becomes a more shell, with walls no thicker than paper. When a storm comes it falls flat.

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United States Bureau of Solls man in charge of the soll survey in Wisconsin.

One group is working in Sheboygan where the work just started this apring. The other party is working in Saûk county in which the survey work began last fall.

These who compose the Sheboygan party are; A. C. Anderson, bureau of soils man in charge of the group; W. H. Pierre, Door county; A. H. Meyer, a graduate of the Wissonsin College of Agriculture, and until recently in soil survey work in Arkansas; and George 12. Scarseth, Trempealeau county. Later in the season R. P. Eartholomew, Madison, will join the Sheboygan county force.

In Sauk county the soils workers are; T. J. Dunnewald, Madison; and C. D. Luttrell, Fonthill, Kentieky, Edwards and Balley are both experienced men employed by the Bureau of Soils, Dunnewald is a member of the Wisconsin Soil

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Interest in Rails Growling
Notwithstanding temporary interruptions, the course of events in the market has furnished good reason

and fertilizing the soils when the needs are made known by tests to be run at the agricultural college here. Gelb states that enthusiasm runs high at the meetings.

In market has furnished good reason for belief in the confidence of the community with hespect to them. Decline in carloadings amounting to the per cent or more, according to the here. Gelb states that enthusiasm runs high at the meetings.

GREAT STRAWBERRY CROP

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WHERENS, WIS.—The largest harvest of strawberries produced in recent years has just been completed by the Warrens Co-operative Fruit Growers' association. Since June 25, 35,000 cases of berries have been shipped from this point, it was announced today.

"The berry shipments also went to market in refrigerator cars. Fortylive express refrigerator cars were used in moving the crop. Shipments were delivered to points as far as Winnipeg, Canada, Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs and St. Louis.
Large quantities also went to Chicago.

W. P. Jones of the state depart—

Omisha, Council Bluffs and St. Louis.
Large quantities also went to Chleago.
W. P. Jones of the state department of markets, supervised packing this year. Mr. Jones also carried on a campaign with the association, which resulted in increasing its membership 100 per sent, it is stated. Plans are being drawn for the ercetion of an ice house and loading shed to be in readiness for next season, it is announced.

TWO BOYS IN TIE

FOR SHOE HONORS

Tonald Dady and Gerald Monahan, both of the Adams school, tled for first place in the junior horseshoe have been able to introduce somimportant economies in operation while, on the other hand, the general lendency or recent months has been in the direction or rather more gen-erous treatment of the various enterprises than had previously beer

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CROP FOR CO. FAIR
Officials of the Rock county fair, which opens July 20 in Evansville, predict a bumper pumpkin crop.
Three crates of the pumpkins are being broadcasted this week and the Evansville fair is expected to attract county-wide attention. Four live days have been arranged, with opening day "Fromecoming Day;" the second, "Rock County Pay;" the third, Farm Bureau, and the last day, "Boys" and Girls Club Day," All exhibits will be in place Wednesday morning.

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More than 80 entries have been received for the race program and opening entries received for the livestock exhibit. A new cattle barn has heen erected which will house the Rock county exhibit of 65 head of dairy cattle. A class for Milking Shorthorns has been added and the eliman of the cattle exhibits will be the sweepstakes championships.

Gov. J. Blaine will be at the fair on Friday to speak. G. E. Metzger. Chieage, of the Illinois Agricultural association, will also speak. Fire works will be shown four nights.



TUESDAY, AUG. 5 - Children's Day WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6 - Janesville Day FRIDAY, AUG. 8 - Farm Bureau Day

THURSDAY, AUG. 7 - Beloit Day

CHILDREN'S DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 5th

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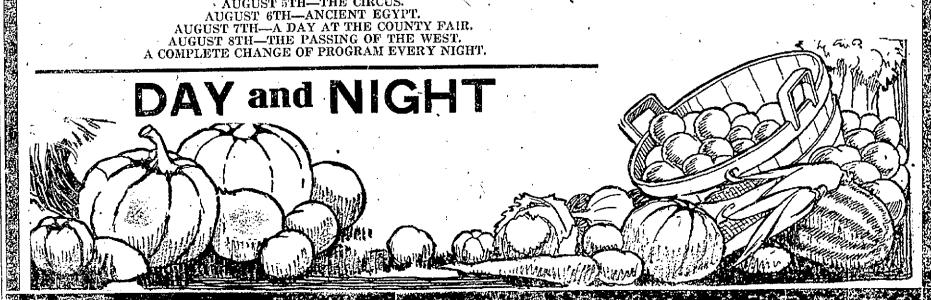
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# Janes Must Win Game on Sunday

Probable lineups:

Janeaville.

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Condon, of

Weldmann, p
Heffevion, b
In the other game of the day, the
dashing Brodhend team goes over to
Cambridge. Brodhend has two wins
over Cambridge. The Cambridge
team is picking up steadily and its
now a dangerous enemy with Phenming in the box. It is quite possible
that Incodhead may come home on
the loging side.

a Heavy Jolt?

ADAMS WINS Juniors, Adams (10)

Total Runs.....

WASHINGTON COPS,
Washington juniors defeated Jefferson in playground baseball Friday, 9 to 4. Lineups:
Washington—Strampe, 2b; Dooley, 1f; Bond, cf; Kressin, p; Lebey, 3b; Flood, rf; Jarvis, ss; Cutts, c; Croak, 1b.

Deers Look Good

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# Busy Man's

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Sport Page

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HOME RIN hitting has been sensational this pact week. Ruth made four and now has a grand total to date of 26, the high mark of the major leaguers. The A.P. points to George Kelly this week as the sensation of the Nationals. The Giant made seven home runs in six connecutive days for a new major league record, and now has 11 circuit blows to his credit. Fournier of Brooklyn, however, is second to linth with 21, making four in the week. Russell of Columbus has 11 in the association.

THAT MAN Nues of St. Paul added some more burglaries to his long string and now has 31 stolen bases to his eredit. In the American longer, and also in the majors, Eddie Collins, the veteran of the White Sox, still holds forth as the premier base thief. He has 24, adding three during the week. In the Nationality the week. In the Nationality Carey of the Pirates has 23. It certainly is an interesting baseball season all around.

W. II. Chandler, 47, former auto and bievele racer, died suddenig at New Brunswick. N. J.

DIAMOND SPARKLES (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Day by day in every way the three leaders in the American league become anore exclusive and claunish.—New York Saturday leads both Washington and Detroit by one game, while the Tygers have left Chicago six games in the verticible occupied by the Seoutor while the latter were losing to St. Louis and the Yanks were staging a no-decision double header with Cleveland.—Sheerod Smith, southbawed the Indians to an easy win in the opener and Pennock, portsided the tribe to a 7-2 defeat in the final.—A thucly triple by Jacobson with bases full in the ninth emblied St. Louis to gather a betated electory over Washington, 7 to a.—After saxing game for Detroit with a spectacular leading criticily in the dinth. Mannish singled and scorred the winning run in the 11th for a 4-3 (riumph over Boston.—Holding Chicago it os is hits, Baumgart, over Washing down Chicago, easy Chicago in the showing of last week, and team hupressed by the showing of last week, and the miner. If past performance furnish and cleans to the short watertown outlity and the continuous properties of the carm hupressed by the showing of the showing of last week, and the same hupressed by the showing of last week, and the miners and cleaning subject to annex a victory seems inspect and subject to annex a victory seems inspect and subject to annex a victory seems inspect and subject to annex a victory seems inspect to annex a victory seems inspect and subject to annex a victory seems inspect and subject to annex a victory seem and the large very to annex a victory seem in the large very to annex a victory an to two.—Adams played a lone hand in the Cub's victory over Polindelpila by 2 to 1 to 10 innings.—His single in the sixth scored the first run and his hit accounted for the deciding marker in the final frame.—Dixey extended his string of whitewash innings to 31 as he shut out Brouklyn with three hits by 4.0.—St. Louis advanced to sixth place over the heads of the Bauceroft-less Braves by hammering out a 10-1 victory.Boston has lost six of its last seven games and promises to continue its losing streak until its manager leaves the hospital.

Frank Cleveland, Rockford, leads Northern Illinois-Southern Wiscon-sin golf meet at Belvidere.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS
Sammy Mandell, Rockford, shades
for Azzerella, Milwaukee, at East
Chicago (10)—Johnny Adams, San
Bernardino lightwelght, won decision
over Frankie Burns of Oakland, in
the final bout of a tournament to decide the lightweight champion of the
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Earle, c. 3
Munger, 3b. 6
McGride, rf. 0
McChriste, rf. 1 Total Runs......15 Total Runs...... 

Merriman, driven by Tommy Mur-phy, paces mile at Toledo in 2 flat, fastest of year.

## LEADING BATTERS

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Jefferson—Malmberg, vf.: Page, 1h;
Kimball, p.: Fardy, lf.: Blakely, ss.:
Joyce, 2b: Northrop, c; Joyce, cf. Reidell, 3b. Score by innings:
Washington 020 312 0—9
Jefferson 196 611 1—4 Washington with defeated Adams girts in the playground league, Priday, 12 to 9. Line-ups:
Washington.

E. Connell, c. 0 A. Ward, r. 2
H. Filey, p. 1 M. Montenfiel, p. 2
E. Gridley, 1b., 1 A. Stone, 1b., 2
M. Rohzlen, 2b., 0 W. Peterson, 2b. 1
G. Miller, 2b., 5 D. Huss, 3b., 1
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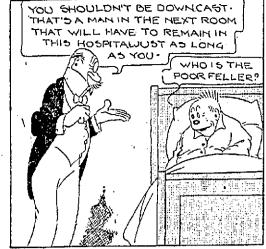
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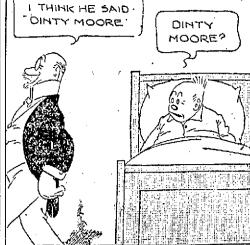
Inth. New York, 334; Falk, Chicago, 359; Goslin, Washington, 350; Cobb, Detroit, 349; Jamleson, Cleveland, 347; Sheely, Chicago, 333; Heilmann, Detroit, 336; Jacobson, St. Louis, 332; Mostil, Chicago, 332; J. Sewell, Cleveland, 330; Speaker, Cleveland, 329; Mensel, New York, 328; Collins, Chicago, 376; Judge, Washington, 325.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

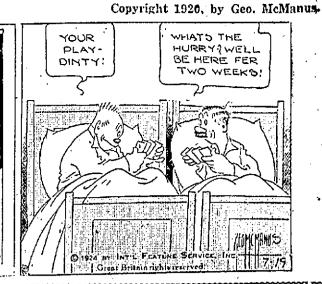
Hornsby, St. Louis, 401; Wheat, Breoklyn, 375; Bnyder, New York, 361; Kally, New York, 360; Young, New York, 361; Kally, New York, 360; Young, New York, 352; Fournier, Brooklyn, 350; Roush, Cincinnati, 345; Bressler, Cincinnati, 342; Grigsby, Chicago, 333; Frisch, New York, 360; Cunningham, Boston, 320.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Dressen, St. Paul, 390; Frief, Kausse, City, 392; Nenn, St. Paul, 391; Earl Smith, Minneapolis, 376; Christenbury, Indianapolis, 377; Allen, Indianapolis, 343; Hussell, Columbus, 341; M. Shannon, Louisville, 331; Hrocks, Columbus, 332; Tyson, Louisville, 332.









# Yank Pair Win Tennis

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Olympic Stadium, Colombes, France-Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman, the American pair, won the women's doubles championship of the Olympic lawn tennis competition, defeating Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell in the finals, Saturday, 7-5,

# Chasing the Flag

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# Farmers' Races

·at Local Fair

Farmers' races are on the program of the Janesville fair this year. Good purses are offered. Entries must be in the hands of John Soulmen, director of speed, at the Chamber of Commerce, not later than

ber of Commerce, not later than Monday, Aug. 4.

These events will be held on the opening day, Tucsday, Aug. 6. There will not be any charge for entry.

The events are:
Farmers Race, team hitched to wigon; half nile heats, best 2 in 3; prizes, First, \$12; second, \$8; third, \$5.

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Farmers' Race, single hitch; half mile heats, best 2 in 3; Prizes, First, \$12; second, \$8; third, \$5. Pony Eace; half mile heat; Prizes, First, \$7; second, \$5; third,

# FABER-A PITCHER IN TIME?



By NORMAN E. BROWN
The recent return of Urban Faber and tailenders in the league. Thurst to the mound gives the White Sox the added pitching strength they need to make a bid for the lead in this, the tightest race the American league was witnessed in many a moon.

After a layoff of practically a year, due to injury, the veteran war horse seems ready for another season—his 12th with the Sox.

His return comes when his presence on the mound will count. Only

For a time during the early rounds it appeared as if Mandell would have all that he could do to squeeze out

but Must Extend Himself

Women's Golf Goes to Keno

Milwaukee - The 1925 Wisconsin ment will be played at Kenosha, it was announced following a business meeting Friday at which Mrs. Emily Bond of Kenosha was elected president of the organization. Ruth Kimball, also of Kenosha, was elected vice president and Mrs. Stanley Stone of Milwaukee, was named secretary-treasurer.

TANKINS OUT OF IT!

Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit team, thinks the Yankees are through for the season. "Bither the Tygors or the Indians will win the flag," he predicts.

# Harness Results GRAND CHROUP

for Boys, Girls at Fair

Large Program of Races

youngsters ready to take part, here are the events;
Boys' foot race, 7 to 9 years, first, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents, Girls' foot race, 7 to 9; first, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents,
Boys' foot race, 9-11; first, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 50 cents,
Girls' foot race, 11-13; first, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 50 cents,
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Girls' foot race, 11-3; first, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 50 cents,
Boys' foot race, 13-16; first, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 50 cents,

(single); first, \$1; second, 75 cents

Time: 2:044; 2:0034; 2:0944.

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Exile Mac, br. g., by Exile

(Meyers)

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Worthy Rico, br. g. (King). 7 5 6

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(Stokes). 5 910

Valiko, br. m. (Loamie). 10 6 7

Trengle, b. m. (Wilson). 8 8 9

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Bonnie Watts, b, g., (Childs) ... 3 3
Prince Direct, b, g., (Childs) ... 3 4 8
Dewey Hall, br, g., (Gahahagan) 5 6
Peter Bradford, b, h., (Hornn) ... 6 7
Three Socks, b, g., (Edman) ... 7 7 5
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Jabel Direct (Keith) 4 2 4
Jinnie Edgewood (Shaw) 4,6
Julia Dillon, Bud Manager, Orphan
Anse, Ed Burns, and Our Evelyn

ing contests.

These events all come on the opening day, Tuesday, Aug. 6. No entry fee will be charged. wistem chew men to the conclusion of the conclusion of Don Grant to the conclusion staff of Yale rowing makes it even more of a Washington affair. The Washington of Marshington affair world. If Callow had gone to Marshington fair world. If Callow had gone to Marshington fair next year at New London. Grant was one of those fair chings this year, a cox who was captain of his bontload. He is an interesting chap and possessed of a heen knowledge of rowing as taught by 124 lead-Adulla Dillon, Bud Manager, Orthan Ane. Ed Burns, and Our Evelyn atarted.

O Wisconsin tennis tourney, opens Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee.

George Loft and Alex Graham beat Bill Tillen and "Sandy" Wiener in Illinois tennis tourney, 3-6 6-1.

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# forehead in the third round that bled freely bothered the Milwaukeenn and he tired from the fast pace. When the beil clanged at the end of the tenth round he had to led to his corner. He was dazed. While Mandell won by a good margin, Azzarella had the better of the second and third rounds and held the "Flash" even in the first and seventh. It was a good bout, replete with action; a bout between a clever boxer and a willing young fighter. Azzarella repeatedly rushed Mandell in the early rounds, but he was hapdicapped by inexperience.

# Footville Meets Magnolia Again

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE]

FOOTVILE — The Magnolia base-ball team will come here on Sunday to play Footville. These teams have a game a piece and are playing off the tie. The Footville team last Sunday walloped Orfordville, making it two games for these teams. Footville had the largest erowd in years with better than 300 in attendance. 

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# East Chicago — Sammy Mandell and some 4,000 customers were treated to something of a surprise here Friday night when Joe Azzarella of Milwaukee made the Rockford flash step his liveliest to win the tenround bout. Then there is a surprise here for the surprise here from the surprise here for the surprise here for the surprise here for the surprise here from the surprise here for the surpri to Milton 2nds

The Janesville Eagles baseball

They will play the Milton American a vietgry, but a cut on Azzarella's They will play the Milton American forchead in the third round that bled Legion Seconds in the third game of a series at the fair grounds at 2:30 p. m. A real contest is in the making.

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PREMO BROS.

# K. C. Wins Title of Kitten League

The 1924 kitten ball championship of Janesvillo rests with the Knights of Columbus for the second year in succession. The K. of C. outil took the title by defeating the Gazette, 10 to 3, Friday twilight at the fair grounds in the last game of the

ound.

It is possible that the league will be another round. In such event, here is talk that the winner of the there is take that may meet the winner of the first round for a city championship play-off.
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course.

Sell 100 Sets.

The interest in the game here is shown by the report of one sporting goods house of the city. In the last few weeks, 100 sets of a popular prized make of club have been sold. Approximately 50 of these sets were purchased by people intending to play on the public links.

The links are now open regularly. A fee of 10 cents a round of six holes is charged, payable at the caddy house. Fifty rounds of 18 holes may be purchased in book form for \$10, saving the player \$2.50. They are, procumable from Frank Trevorrah grocery store, West Milwankee Street.

from two men.

100 meter swim, free style, first semi-finals: Duke Kahanamoka, Patted States, first; Sam Kahanamoka, Patted States, first; Sam Kahanamoka, United States, second. Time: 1 minute 11-5 seconds. The first two quality for the finals.

100 meter swim, free style, second semi-finals: Johnny Weissmüller, Patted Stater, first; Arne Horz, Sweden, second. Time: 1 minute and 4-5 accord.

# WEEK-END SPORTS

SATURDAY.
Buschall,
Parker Pens vs. Lippman's, Belolt. Parker Fons vs. Lappman s at Yost purk.
MIDWEST LEAGUE,
Nash at Meloit, 3 p. m.
Massillon at Simmons,
Racine at Niesens.
Squares at Canton.

Lake Ripley cinb, Cambridge, at Edgerton, Public golf links open at River-side park.

SUNDAY.
SINGHAL
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Edgerton vs., Janesville at The
Pines, North Washington street, 2:30

Pines, North Washington street. 2:30 p. m.
Brodhead at Cambridge.
Fort Atkinson at Millon.
INTERCOUNTY, LEAGUE.
Lake Mills at Decrifield.
Sullivan at Waterlow.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
Mash at Beloit, 3 p. m.
Massilion at Simmons.
Racine at Niesens.
Squares at Canton.
OTHER GAMES.
St. Pairleic's at Albany.
Sharon at Delayan Bradley Kult
Wears.

In a heavy week-end, the Parker Peu Bluos will play the fast Lipmans of Beloit at Yost's park at the Lipman Mfg. Company's plenie, so This promises to be a good game as the Lipman's are out for revenge.

The Parkers will be on the road Sunday when they hit the trail to Darlen to play the fast Darlen boys. This promises to be another good battle as Darlen has a real fast squad this year.

Mueller, Hager and Kelm and Young will form Parker's battery.

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### Murphy Leading Harness Devotees with His Horses

with His Horses

With the Grand Circult well under way Tommy Murphy is again in the thick of the light and at the top of the winning drivers. He started with a great rush at Cleveland, winning Mive rates. His leaders were, Czarworthy, Baron Worthy, Etta Druien, Tilly Brook and Eria Guy from Ben White's stable. That the streak will continue was shown by the returns from the very first day at Columbus, where he won again with Czarworthy, gathered in two seconds with Trumpet and Ibido Diract and third in the two-year-old tret with Hot Toddy.

The showing made by Trumpet at Cieveland and Columbus is about a duplicate of, what happened to Isim on the half-mile tracks last year. In his first two or three starts he found Sir Etawah and Goleman in the way. After that he was out in front to the end of the season. At Cleveland in the first heat of his race Trumpet was given the word almost on a walk. He finlahed tenth. On the next two trips he was second to the heat winners, the honors going to Belmar and Marmaduke. At Columbus Trumpet again met Marmaduke. He got a heat from him in 20514. His turn to win will come at Toledo or Kalamazoo.

Asido from Murphy, Sep Palin and Fred Edman were the only drivers who landed more than one race at Cleveland. Palin scored with the pacers Kinney Silk, Bessie McKlyo and Theodore Guy. The Edman winners were Jay Brook and Harvest Day, Ho also got a heat from Czarworthy with Favonian.

Fleming Has IX Victories.

Vic Fleming picked up a race at

The Largest Six

in the World

for the Price.

# Pire Only One Hitting in .500

Three changes are noted in the Handall with Edna Early and the three-year-old filly Minia Dillon. The latter defeated a field of aged horses in 2:0834. Peter Silk and Junior Wilkes were the Utton winners and Lester Dore won with Don Setzer and Lassic Pointer, the last named defeating Mary Q, with Mrs. H. L. Philbrook at Lowell, Mass.

### Olympic Summaries

400 meter's win, free stric, (men)
final: Johnny Weissmuller, Illinois A.
C., first; Arne Borg, Sweden, second:
Andrew Charlton, Australia, third; A.
K. E. Borg, Sweden, fourth: Hatileid;
Great Britain, fifth. Time: 5 minutes,
41-5 seconds, breaking the Olympic
Atkinson. He added 11 points to his

# Miss Wall Wins Golf

week.

Pire of Janesville hangs tight to the topmost rung of the ladder with a percentage of .534, which is 43 points less than he had a week ago. Jimmy Gregory, the hard hitting catcher of the Janesville team, has come out of third place to take second away from Weich of Brodhend. The latter has changed with him, Gregory has a percentage of .467, which is 17 points ahead of Weich.

breaking a fie with alliler of Fore Atkinson. He added 11 points to his average and now has .440. G. Whitford, Edgerton catcher, rose from 10th position to fifth, increasing his average from .348 to .435.

Two Take Inop.

White there were three with .500 or better a week ago, Pire now is the only batsman to keep above the .500 math.

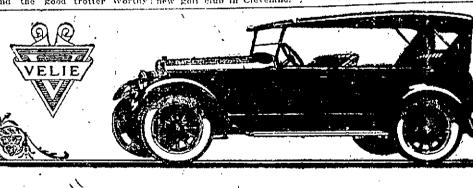
L. Hanson of Cambridge, who was fourth a week ago, is now eighth. He dropped from .458 to .324. Kakuske of Millen who sat in fifth place last week, now is sixth. He slipped from .435 to .422.

There are now seven men above .400, the same number as last week. Thirteen are between .300 and .400. Last week there were but 12. Twenty-two are hitting between .200 and .300; while last week there were

and Theodore Gay. The Edman winners were Jay Brook and Harvett
Day, Ho also got a heat from
Carnworthy with Pavonian.

Fleming Has 13 Victories.

Vic Fleming pleked up a race at
the first Grand Circuit meeting with
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of winning mounts, which includes
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# ROCK HAS STRONG LINE-UP IN SHOW HERDS FOR FAIRS

OPENING EXHIBIT IN EVANSVILLE, STARTING

cair), Fond du Lac, Chippewa Falls, La Crosse, Beaver Dam, Portage and the eream of the exhibit to be shown the National Dairy show. Milwau-

at the National Dairy show, Milwaukee.

An effort was made to make an illinois circuit and go into lowe, with the hopes of furthering interest in dairy cattle but insufficient formiums and the fact most of the leading illinois fairs are the same week as the Wisconsin state fair prevented this schedule. Other illinois fairs are exclusive in their entries to the home county or group of adjoining counties. While high premiums are paid for beef cattle, the dairy cattle premiums are not enough to warrant the showing of such a large exhibit running under heavy expenses.

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Milking Shorthorns.

Tiock's best lineup will be her old stronghold for ring honors—Milking Shorthorns. There will be 14 head from the three herds of Rye Brothers.

Avalon, headed by Brabaham Batcheldor, two year old buil, junior champion at the 1922 international and state fair, an outstanding animat in any show ring. Rye Brothers are cow of Little breeding that is a good show animal and the prize two Shorthoris. There will be 14 head from the three herds of Rye Brethers. Avalon, headed by Brabaham Batchselder, two year old bull, Junior champion at the 1922 International and state fair, an outstanding animat in any show ring. Rye Brothers also consigned Mable of Innexilie, will show around 16 head of anexilie, age cow of Little breeding that is a good show animal and the prize two year old. Walkreve Belle, junior champion at the last state fair and international prize whiner, one of the best known helfers of the breed. Age bull for the Milking Shorthorn herd will come from the Right Welles, the Duroe breeders and a few of the Colland Age bull for the Milking Shorthorn herd will come from the Right Welles as a three year old at the stronger array of horses, in have a stronger array of horses, in the county boasts of two many there is no harders. Washington county boasts of five brothers, Duroc-Jersey litter.

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the best known heliers of the breed. Age bull for the Milking Shorthorn herd will come from the Right Wentworth herd, a hig white sire, second prize as a three year old at the Chicago fut steek show last year. This bull is by the same sire as Brahaham Batcheldor, the Rye Brothers bull.

Robert Traynor, Keshkonong, has consigned a three year old cow, a daughter of Queenston Belle, 1922 International grand champion cow, an exceptional grand champion on a scilor bull calf from the Harvey Little herd, a half-brother to the undefeated Tellurla's Fame, a calf of rare good type and breeding. Several calves will be taken from the A. J. Barlass herd. Other animals may be selected after the Janesville fair to fill out this exhibit. Every class will be filled at the state fair. This herd cannot be shown at the National Dairy show but it is pianned to show a county exhibit at the Kansas City Inyal and the International this fall.

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planned to show a county entitl at the Knexas City Inyal and the International this fall.

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Walcowis Ollie Hijharu, splendid campaigner for Holstein hend of 20 head. While this great bull has wen the grand champlonship of Wisconsin for three straight years and hid high for national honors as a two year old, it will be his last year on the clreuit. Measured by Preed experts the "Ollie" bull comes the closest to being the "living model" of any Holstein bull in the country and properly fitted, the veteran should come through again. "Ollie" would have been a sure winner in the age bull class at the 1222 National, having been selected as all-American age bull for the Holstein breed, but making predictions on show ring awards is a folix.

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### FARM MEETINGS

Thesday, July 22—County Agents
Tour, those in south-central Wisconsin meeting in Elikhora.
July 25-26—State meeting of
poutry breeders, Madison,
July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County
Fair, Evansyllie,
August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesylle fair,
August 25-30—Wisconsin State
fair.

Sept. 27-Oct. 4—Nutional Dairy show, Milwaukee.

OPENING EXHIBIT IN EVANSVILLE, STARTING
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Ship of Wisconsin.

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Dr. Arthur J. Khillans, H. H. Thiss. Thomas G. Murphy, Frank Jackman, J. A. Craig. Sheidon Hardware company, Lowis C. French. H. C. Hemmingway, Henry Wieland, Jr. A. Craig. Sheidon Hardware company, Lowis C. French. H. C. Hemmingway, Henry Wieland, Jr. A. Gray, Austin Saunders and Hose associated as herdsmen, Jane C. Nisbet, manager, George and David Clark, Harvey Becker. Frank Crutcher, Perry Millar and Stuart Barlass.

Under the system followed, breeders consign cattle to the county herds and all prize money is probed for pay expenses for the entire exhibit, This results in a superior exhibit, This results in a superior exhibit, and farmers who otherwisewould not show their stock, being represented at the larger fairs grey considered by J. W. Crist, Beloit, and others show their stock, being represented at the larger fairs grey and many times champion hast year and therefore the produce of dam class and two of the produce of the cuttre for the grey considered in grey carling, many times champion hast year and the rull sister, Islander's Goldie, a renior year ling, many times champion hast year and her full sister, Islander's Goldie, a renior year ling, many times champion hast year and her full sister, Islander's Goldie, a renior year ling, many times champion hast year and her full sister, Islander's Goldie, a renior year ling, many times champion hast year and her full sister, Islander's Goldie, a renior year ling, many times champion hast year and her full sister, Islander's Goldie, a renior year ling, many times champion hast year and her full sister, Islander's Goldie, a renior year ling.

Now E. of W. Stock.

Several Erown Swiss will be renited for the grey consistent in grey of pork-producing possibilities are growing day and night in from the herd of Dr. Smith, Beloit, Indian, Profits and others from the leading herds in the county.

Along with this collection will be like year among the 4-dentiles reported in the county.

Along with this collection will be

have a stronger array of horses, ineluding the new imported Stallion.

Replica.

Rock county should be able to continue holding her standards on the fair circuit this year and, made a bid for reasonable success at the National Dairy show and International fat stock show. County support is urned, especially at the home fairs and at the Milwaukee exhibits, where the county is the standard of the standard where stiff competition is to be encountered-the finest cattle in Dairy

# BANKERS BUYING

BADGER CATTLE Wisconsin Rapids — Already the trip of the 125 bankers, county agents, and businessmen from Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma is bearing fruit.

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# IBEE KEEPERS TO

Three Busy Days in Madison August 12 to 14—Many from Rock Co. to Attend. Badger beemen will buzz for three

may days at the sixth annual bec-

e. W. Arkins, Watertown; R. F. Kindlig, East Lansing, Mich., president of the American Honey Producers' asso-sociation; A. W. Hopkins, editor, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, and H. H. Bakken, agricultural economics department of the Wisconsin College of agriculture.

The Madison Chamber of Compared to the provided a gramp ground.

Along with this collection will be shown tined head from the University of Wisconsin, the university desiring to show the animals and allowing flork county to exhibit them under the entry of the college bull and a theorise. Six head in all under the management of Nisbet.

All the cattle will have uniform and Son herd will again seek the total and the county. In pure bred Duroc-Jerseys; Harry Dahly, pure bred Duroc-Jerseys Harry Day, pure bred D

contest. Winnessige Councy also have three entries. Thomas Timmerman has entered 9 grade Duroci and 9 grade Poland-Chlinas, and H. C. Clasen has a pure bred Berkshire litter.

Green Lake County

Green Lake County
Green Lake county is represented
by Ernest Lohrey who has entered
it pure bred Duroes, and Otto Loh
rey, who has 12 of the same breed.
George Hanold has 11 crossbred Poland-Chinas and Eldan Netz entered
it pure bred Duroes in Richland
county. Fond du Lac county also
has two entries; H. D. Mergan, 12
pure bred Hampshires, and Lorenz
Huth, 11 crossbred Duroe Polands.
Frank Higgins, 11 pure bred Hampshires, and Elmer Asp. 5 three bred
Chester Whites, are out to win for
St. Crolx county. William Buelke,
12 Duroes, and Edgar Schroeder. 9

Chester Whites, are out to win for St. Croix county. William Buelke, 12 Durocs, and Edgar Schroeder, 9 pure bred Durocs, are contesting for Sheboygan county.

Others out to win premier honors in a single-handed fight for their respective counties are: Walter Jenney, Oconto county, 10 pure bred Chester-Whites; C. J. Derr. Columbia county, 11 pure bred Poland-Chinas; , fra 

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15. Dehold, Scurvy, the Rat and Filthy, his kinsman, and their sons and their daughters, their gives and their concubines, have partaken of hy costly flock. cut upon thy profits and do sleep in gluttonous content.

Grimm alfalfa on the farm of Ernest Balis, town of Center, has proven itself able to withstand the hard winters of southern Wisconsin. Seven years ago, Mr. Balis put in a five-screplot of Grimm and it has produced an abundance of fine hay this season. He also has four acres of common, and from the nine acres he secured 20 tons of hay from the first cutting.

The Balls boys have belonged to the Rock County, Boys and Girls' club for several years. This year they have one Holstein bull calf, one Holstein helfer calf, and r Chester White pig.



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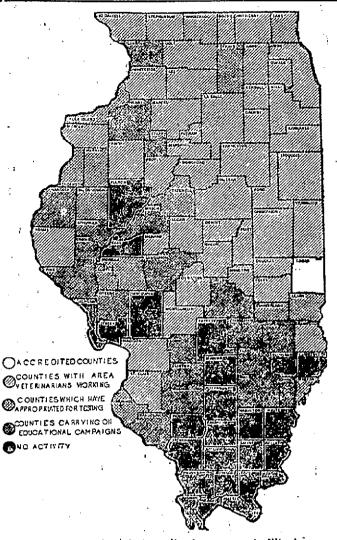
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# ILLINOIS "T. B." PROGRAM



Map showing tuberculosis eradication progress in Illinois. Prepared by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

White Wisconsin still leads in testing to eradicate bodine tuber-culosis, farmers of 58 illinois counties are keeping abreast with the dicintes of modern livestock husbandry by putting through a gigantic testing program.

Out of the 102 counties in lilinois, 58 are now conducting the

official tags be numbered, the number on the car certificate and tag is states, can be securificated by the Wisconsin Department zette Tour Bureau.

fat upon thy profits and do sleep in glattonous content.

17. But when thou buildest, take thought for the morrow, and build for long years and safe fowts, 18. That their days may be long in the land and they shall live to feed thee and thy sons and thy doughters, thy manservant and thy maidservant, yea, even thy cat.

Christenson, Walworth county, 14 Hampshires; Kaump Brothers, Grant county, 10 pure bred Duroc-Jerseys; Lee R. Gower, Jackson county, 11 pure bred Duroc-Jerseys; Lee R. Gower, Jackson county, 11 pure bred Poland-Chinas; Walter Husbner, Marathon county, 7 pure bred Berkshires.

WILL EXHIBIT CLUB

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# NEW RULINGS ON

Several new rulings to be observed in the Wisconsin seed potato in regulation. namely, that all inspection service have been recently announced by J. C. Milward, po-be graded in accordance with Budger to be graded in accordance with Budger in brand requirements," says Mil-

LINGS ON of Markets to correspond to the number of the certificate issued to the grower by the inspection serv-

"Attention is called to the exist-

ly announced by J. C. Milward, potato specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Deginning in 1024, the certificates
issued to the grower will bear a
serial number. At the loading point
impection will be required at the
time of shipment, and this inspection
will be supplied under the regulations provided by the Wisconsin Department of Markets.

It is further provided that the
regular official Badger state brand
shipping tags will be supplied to the
grower or shipper at the time the
loading point inspection is made.

The regulations also require that the
loading point inspection is made.

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# TIFINE GRAIN CROP

indoubtedly produce a wonderful While the corn crop is backward,

the highest in the county.

In investigating the certified grain fields practically no grain diseases were found. A few of the growers who did not treat their grain have from 5 to 10 per cent smint. Treated fields are practically clean. There is no indication of black stem rust and only convergence of left with

and only a small amount of leaf, rust ls showing up at present.
On account of the wet season, the fruit crop is not as free from worms as usual. The heavy rains washed as usual. The heavy rains washed off the spray to some extent and there will be more wormy appes than hast year. A large number of the farmers are complaining of the apples falling after they got to be the ize of marbles.

cize of marbles.

The hay crop, in quantity, is about the best ever harvested in Rock county. Most all the farmers have a small field of alfalfa and will have an abundance of fine quality.

BUTTER MAKERS JOIN TO IMPROVE QUALITY

Jefferson—A district butter makers' conference was held at Fort Atkinson this week.
The morning ression was held at the Fort Atkinson Creamers company, and the afternoon session, at the James Hall, About 46 were present, including butter makers

and creamery owners. This meeting was one of the 14 carried on in Wise, consin under the auspices of the Wisconsin Butter Makers' association, Dairy and Food commission, and the College of Agriculture, for the purpose of securing more uniform composition and quality of Wisconsin butter.

Grain Cutting Started—Corn
Crop Catching Up—Bumper Properties and Crop Catching Up—Bumper Properties and Crop.

The small grain crop in Rock county is the best that it has been for years.

After driving 225 miles in the last three days inspecting pure bred grain fields, the county agent found practically no bad diseases or insects in the fields and the growth of the small grain is remarkable.

Already the click of the binder is being heard in the towns of Avon and Seeine Valley. James Taylor

An executive committee consisting

Already the click of the binder is being heard in the towns of Avon and Spring Valley. James Taylor began cutting his excellent crop of tye Wednesday morning. He believes that his oats will go 50 or 60 bushels per acre.

On the farm of Robert Snyder, a field of certified Wisconsin pedigree barley will undoubtedly make 25 or 40 bushels per acre. In the town of Avon, Enderson Brothers have the new pedigree No. 19 oats, which stand five feet high and will undoubtedly produce a wonderful

Plans are well under way for a big sale of 200 head of grade cows dur-ing the national darry show, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, officials of the big show re-

port.
This sale will contain only carefully selected and inspected dairy stock, all of which will have cow testing association records. Many of the an-While the corn crop is backward, it is growing very rapidly during the hot weather. Some corn in the Sugar River Valley in Avon, was drowned out and will hever make a crop. The corn on the lighter soil mear Brodhead and Orfordville, is the highest by the county.

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Cement posts on the farm of I'dgar Huebbe, Beloit, have given good satisfaction, Twenty-one years ago Mr. Huebbe purchased Janesvile made coment posts at 31.5c aplege in carload lots. Mr. Huebbe states that only 25 posts have been broken off by stock and that the remainder are as good as the day they were put into the ground. He is thoroughly convinced that cement posts are all right

## Threshermen's Notice

County will hold a meeting at the West Side I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday, July 26th, 1924 at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing officers and any other business that may come before the meeting. We would urge that all Threshermen be present.

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Programs at Janesville Theaters, July 20 to July 27, physical Thia That Sunday—The Preshing Point," Pat-Ruth Miller, Rate Naidl, Matt sere, Goodee Tawcett and John Mer-

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Roy Stewart and E. ther Rabstron,
"Down to the Sea in Shoet."
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MAJESTIC THEATER.

APOLIAO THISATER.

Monday to Friday—"The White Sister, Lillian Gish.
"The Cowboy Sheik," comedy.
Friday to Monday — "The Near Lady," Gladys Ruistron and Jerry Gendron.
"April Fool," comedy.
Four acts of vandeville.

AT THE APOLLO.
The of the year's sensations in filmin is "The White States," the picturation of that fumous novel written.
D. Marlon Crawford which was so sees fully dramatized and brought the legitlmate state by the matches Viola Alten. Lillian (fish, one of the rem." "Hearts of "Ordans of the rem." "Rearts of the World," and any Down East," is the star of this ture.

picture.
Exquisite hauting scenes of beautiful Italy illuminate the entire production, seven months having been spent in Italy in filming the picture. One of the most thrilling scenes shows the volcane Vesuvius actually incruption with tons of lava pouring



SISTER"

SISTER"

down the mountain side leaving destruction in its wake.

Ronald Colman, one of Broadway's well known leading men, suckes his first screen appearance in this production as the sweetheart of Angela Chilan Gish. "The White Sister" fells the stery of Angela Chiarmonte, daughter of an Italian proces, who is made penpiless because of an intrigue of her older sister. The only thing left to mutan her as the love of Capitain Choxanni Sovert, fact her lover is seen sent to Adapter to find the Arabs and hearing that he has been killed in war Angela hecomes a mutalled to war Angela hecomes a mutalled to war Angela hecomes a number of chrosing between her earthly love and her heavenly vows supplies a powerful climas. Forsaking 'manicuring for golf, when her father hecomes rich, Norn Schultz (Gladys Walton) becomes a near lady in the picture by the title, "The Near Lady." Jerry Gendron is the rich and aristocratic Basil Van Hubber, who after a reverse of fortune is forced into a marriage contract with the former manicurist. Gladys Walton, the Sunshlae girl, plays a comedy tole and is the center of many scenes of high society life.

At This Beverley.

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Many Roberts Ethebart's great novel. "The Breaking Point," has been identified by Paramount with Nite Nath, Patsy Ruth Miller, George Fawcett and Mit Moore as the principals. Like all of Mrs. Einchart's detective stories, this plot keeps its secret until the very last, creating an unexpected clienar.

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Francipals. Like all of Mrs. Rinchart's detective stories, this plot keeps its secret until the very last, creating an unexpected climas.

The Breaking Point' is a story of a wealthy, irresponsible youth, who through shock and illness loves his memory, and under the inflience of a patient, saintly, old doctor, builds up a new identity. The scenes are along Irreadway and the wild and wooly Wyoming mountain country. Judson Clark's faht at the Franch house and escape on the sherift's horse through a blinding show storm make a great sequence. The horse is found frozen by the sherink, who believes Clark must also have perished. The love scenes between Flizabeth Wheeler and Clark, who becomes Proposed and the stories and contrast to the will love he formerly had for the actress lawerly Carlyle.

Ernest Torreace, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Physiis Haver and Caiten Landis are the feature players of "The Fighting Coward," a remantic comody with medorannula trimmings and locale of the south of 1850.

A young southerner lows a flirt and is driven from home because he won't fight a duel. Trained by a netorious gun fighter, he becomes famens as a "bad man," although bis reputation is based solely upon bind. Beturns home he gets even with his enemies and markes the 'firit's younger sister. The picture is taken younger sister. The picture is taken

### In the Churches

Elest Latherna—Corner Laurel avenue and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, paster. Divine service at 1 The Itey, N. A. Stubkjar, superintend.

Conon services — Union services of Emptist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches at Emptist church, corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, at 19:59. The Rev, Scribner of the Congregational church will preach. Sermon: "Unconscious Christianity."

First Christian—Corner South Third and South Main streets. E. A. Gilli-land, pastor, libble school at 10; J. R. Payne, superintendent, Proaching and communion at 11, Topic: "To Egypt and Itack," Christian In-deavor at 6:80; topic, "Reing a Good Neighbor," Preaching at 7:20; topic, "What Is Christianity?"

Seven Day Adventist—Services Sat-urday afternoon in West Side Odd Fellows hall of lodge No. 90. Sab-hath school at 2. Bible study at 3:15. W. A. Mayer, local cider.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—
Corner North Bluff street and Dense
Court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pense
Court. Scrylees in English at 939.
Services in German at 10:15. Sunday
school at 10:45 in English. On July
27, the pastor is to be in Fall Creek,
Wis. for Mission day, Therefore,
there will be no services next Sunday at St. John's.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corper Cherry and Holmes streets, James P. Jyan, dean; Rev. Gernd Methinity, assistant pastor, 215 Cherry street.
First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30, Frint mass at 9. Fourth mass at

### Many Patients Enter Hospital

the star is filmed as a Texas ranger. The remance is built around the ranger and the district school teacher or with plenty of adventure making it dramatically interesting. A tenture of the picture is the fight that ensues at a cabin after Stewart overtakes at a cabin after Stewart Stewart Mrs. Charles Tale South High street; Mrs. D. R. Korst. To St. Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Jo. R. Korst. To St. Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Johnson, St. Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Johnson, St. Lawrence, avenue; Mrs. Johnson, St. Lawrence, and south Waining the foliable of a function where a fight ensure. There is a murder the violatist is accused and impirsonal. He ercapes and Johns the Northwest Mounted police and in the many difficult cases given him presents to the picture many thrilling sentences. Alma Reyford is the firi of the story.

Jack Toxio, the levable cowboy form, is the leading man in "The Miniform Wyoming." The picture is the corner version of the famous novel, "Wyoming." by William MacLeed Raine, Lillian Rich, who storred with Reginald Denny in "The Kenture of the pranch counter. The big

School street; and Berbard Carl Western avenue.
PROFUST BRUTISH ORDER.
Canton—Twenty-six unions have allied themselves with Calness employed as domestles for foreign householders and other important unions are expected to join in the protest against British consular restrictions on entry, and departure from the foreign quarter.

WILL DECIDE

Washington—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting Aug. 1 at Atlantic City, will be called upon to define the position of the organization in the forthcoming presidential campaign.

JOE KAYSER AND JHS **ORCHESTRA** WILL PLAY AT

Bluff View Park,
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Facts Concealed to Cover Up Extravagant Administration, Assertion.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESSI Eau Claire .- Charges of misrepre-

rement are being juggled, facts are being concealed and misrepresentation is being resorted to," Mr. Hirst stated. "In the matter of highway expenditures, for instance, the total expenditures on city streets, township and village roads and county greads are lumped in one same and likers."

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[189 Associated pairs]

Washington—The United States notified General Tosta, temporary president of Honduras since the respirate any revolutionary government proofs are lumped in one same and roads are lumped in one sum and there.

charged as state expenditures. This is bold misrepresentation.

"The only funds spent by the state on roads are the inotor vehicle license fees which, in the fiscal year closing June 30, amounted to \$6, 700 000. What has the state high. closing June 30, amounted to \$6, 700,000. What has the state high 700,000. What has the state highway department to do with the inilding, maintaining, cleaning and lighting of the streets in cities and towns?
Absolutely nothing. The funds for
town roads are raised by the township people. The villages vote the
village funds and the countles the
county funds, and the state has no
choice in the matter.

"This is done slapply to cover up
the mest extenyagant administration

Fatt Claire.—Charges of misrepresentation by the present state executive in the matter of highway expenditures were made by A. R. Hirst, former state highway engineer and candidate for governor, speaking here last night.

"Figures regarding the state governor, are lefter interested \$0,000,000 over the previous two years."

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home. However, 61 came in on the and Miss Myrds Mosher.

OUTDOOR SERVICE ON OLD EAMES FARM MILE AT WILLIAMS BAY Englishers—the members of St. Doin's Lattheran church congregation have been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eartelson (the old Eames farm), near Bowers, for an outdoor service at 10230 n. m. Sunday. The Rev. K. J. Berg will proceed for a first dimer speeches in recommittee of the 46th anniversary of the establishment will be served on the lawn after the services.

GIRL SCOUTS LEAVE
Eighborn—Thurday saw 63 Cirl Scouts from Camp Pleasant leave for Scouts From Camp Pleasant Plance From From Camp Pleasant Plance From Ca

and Henry Adkins boosted Walworth county, and Prof. strest boosted Yerkes observatory and the county

Washington — President Coolings regarded as satisfactors the progress

PRICES

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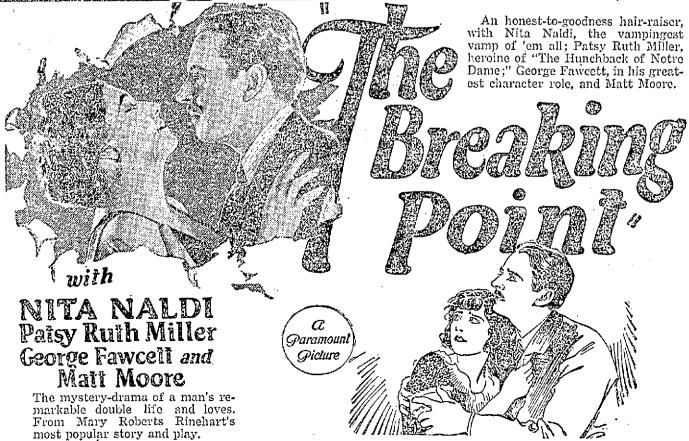
Harry Carey never made a better oicture. Two-part comedy and "The Fortieth Door." Eve., 6:30; 10-30c.

the terrific hand-to-hand combat in a lonely cabin; -the shot in the dark that killed one of the combatants; —the sensational escape through a raging blizzard;

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concert.

Dancing

# WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS PICTURE?



# Showing the Wrong Spirit Before Company' CAVALRY PAGEANT



Twas a popular context this week, bredgern 'en sistern. More cards and your still onto the Title Ed's deak than in many a week, And in this Star session. South Carolina invades the north and grabs off the week's prize with "Showing the Wrom Spirit Before Company." Miss Janie Harrison, Walhalla, S. C., is "Partial Eclipse of the Sen brook of the week's prize with "Showing the Wrom Spirit Before Company." Miss Janie Harrison, Walhalla, S. C., is 6n the receiving end.

Several good ones decerate the honor roll this week, too, liere are a few:

"Papa's Little Treasure," and "A Chapter in Revelations," both from William's desk by noon Thursday, with not more than a dezen words to each title. Wille them with proposed to each title, will be some of the features on the after-price pair of titles, isn't); "A Bottle lamb, The funder the grade of the minuted and wrest-plant of titles, isn't); "A Bottle lamb, the funder the grade of the same. The Danger of a sensitive sense of humor (Laprimen Saturday completed their first week of training. The more than a consultive sense of humor (Laprimen Saturday completed their first week of training. The more than a consultive sense of humor (Laprimen Saturday completed their first week of training. The more particular and brain and brain manie and wrest-plant of the sense of humor (Laprimen Saturday completed their first week of training. The more particular and brain and brain manie and wrest-plant of the sense of humor (Laprimen Saturday completed the sense) and the afternoon basebull games, track events and consulting the more than a form the first week of training. The first week of training the proposed of the same of the sa

to their cottage at Delayan lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swingle. Arthur E. Olsen has painted the spire of the Preshyterian church. He entertained Clinton people Wednesday night by performing on the

of their cottage at Delayan lake Finesday.

A son was born Monday, July 14, to dr. and Mrs. Raymond Swingle.

Arthur E. Olsen has painted the pire of the Presbyterian church. He netratined Clinton people Wednessay night by performing on the spoole.

Marshield Tuesday.

W. H. Gates and nieces, misses Levile, Nan and Edith Petten, spent Stenday at the Wisconsin Delis.

Pauline Strassburg underwent an operation to her throat in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Pugan and children. Perry, I.a., are visiting her father, A. M. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Galleybean and

day night by performing on the flag pole.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney and Miss Minnia Riemer transacted business in Rockford and Genoa Thursday.

The Rev. George Vater, Ia., was in Clinton Thursday.

Clinton W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Charles Hackey I Thursday.

Clinton W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Charles Hackey I Thursday. The union presented its flower mission superintendent, Mrs. Dell Smith, with a box of 60 pansles in honor of her Coth birthday, the meeting and birthday anniversary occurring the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reeso are entertaining the former's mother, from Lima Center.

Mrs. Christian Vickstrom, Kenosha, is the guest of friends here.

A daughter was been Tuesday, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munroe.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hughes and Mrs. F. H. Maxwell, Milwaukee.

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Thursday.

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Christians—The Norwegian consult-general in New York has informed the foreign office that 778 Norwegian seamen described their ships in New York during 1923.

GERMANS NEED SPEED
Bremerhaven.—The stevedores of New York have an envisible reputation of deficiency. For instance, they can load a liner in New York in 25 hours, but when the vessel gets here in New York during 1923.

WILL GROW SUGAR BEETS
Dublin — A committee of trish framers has begin negotiations with Holland for establishment of the sugar beet industry in the Free State. he had to be ejected forelbly, and the sugar beet industry in the Free State. WANTED TO STAY IN JAHL

# PROGRAMINATION PROGRAMINATION

NEW BROADCAST RECORD

BESTALO-Establishing a new world's record, station WGR here transmitted hoth voice and music practically half way around the earth, or to be exact 11,766 miles sirline, when on March 30 at 8:45 p. m. Australian time, W. J. Biand of Butter Terrace, Alberton, South Australia, coerating wms. (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or-hestra. time, W. J. Bland of Butter Terrace. Alberton, South Australia, operating 5AG, and Clement E. Anics, secretary of the eighth Australian division of the Wireless Institute, heard station call letters WGR and a violin trio. This achievement gives WGR a transmission record that can hardly be excelled. The distance airline of 11,796 miles is only 700 miles short of half way around the earth where it is impossible to go further as the mesimpossible to go further as the mes-suge would be returning.

PHRST LABOR ENION STATION
Cleveland—Typifying the progressive spirit of that powerful organization, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in convention recently assembled here, is reported to have passed a resolution to install a high power radio broadcasting station in the union's new bank building now under construction.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is known as one of the strongest unions of ratiway employes in the United States. Already identified with various activities in the commercial world, the hody will lead organized labor again in the radio in the country to be operated by a labor union, a situation which is analygous only to WOAW, Woodinen of the' World, station at Omaha, both being sustailed by organizations whose members live in all parts of the country.

Besides the new locomotive engineer

G country. Roshbas the new locomotive engineer Besides the new locomotive enginer brotherhood transmitter, two more new stations are proposed for Cleveland. One will be located on the Hollenden hotel and operated by a company now being organized; the other will be a less powerful, 100-watt outlit which will be operated by Mathew Ruz

INVENT NEW ANTENNA
New York...The invention of Dr. A.
H. Taylor and L. C. Young, permitting multiple reception on a single
antenna, may prove as revolutionary
in ordinary household and apartment In ordinary household and apartment reception as it has on the may lighting craft. Naval warships, by employing this principle of receiving on one antenna, are able to receive and transmit several messages at once. With its application to ordinary reception, it will be possible for each city block or suburban neighborhood to erect a community antenna for the use of all fans in that section without interference. Any number of sets may be tuned to special stations on the same or different wave lengths.

The device does not employ any vacuum tubes or batteries, it is a simple arrangement of circuits, with properly adjusted electrical constants, and can be built as a unit at-Camp Douglas to Have Open property' adjusted electrical con-stants, and can be built as a unit at-Camp Bourins—Sunday will be a raise day for the 2,500 Wisconsin national guardsmen encamped here. The day has been designated as Cavalry day and will be marked by a series of cavalry exhibitions, point names, a payennt, and wreating and hearing metches, with other enter-teliminent features.

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teliminat legities.

The camp will be open to entsiders and large delegations from towns having units in camp are expected to

Mounted Popeant

Geremonies of the day will be opened with a mounted pageaut staged by the 195th Cavalry topic ment, commanded by Col. James J. Quill, Milwankee. The first feature of the pageaut will be the presenta-

of the passent will be the presenta-tion of the regimental standard by General Charles King. Milwaukee, (16), Carl leaner, last communiding offi-cer of the regiment, of Milwaukee, will meak. Selection of the Stand-ard Troop, which will be given the honor of receiving the standard after a week of competitive drift, will then be consumed by Licet Cal Bredgi-

SISTER OF MARX DIES. Cologne—Sister Antonia, a nun for many years in the Ursuline convent car Cologne and a sister of iteich

Sherman Finger, athletic coach at Cornell college, lown, signs as head track coach and assistant athletic director, at University of Minnesota.

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# Radio Week Programs

program. KYW (536) Chicago — 10 am. church: 1:36 pm, studio chapel serve WBZ (337) Springfield-7:30 pm.

WCX (517) Detroit- 5 pm, dinner WEAA (476) Dallas-6 pm. Bible

WFAA (476) Dallar-6 pm, 1919; class; 9 pm, choir; 913) pm, orchestra.
WGV (380) Schencetady-8:30 am, church; 9:50 pm, orchectra, concert.
WHAS (400) Louisville-9:57 am, church; 4 pm, sacred concert.
WHA (411) Kansas City-8 pm, church.
WLS (245) Chicago-5:30 pm, orchester.

a week of competitive (17th, will then be announced by Lieut Col. Freeder-ick Sammond, executive officer of the regiment. The standard is presented by the war department. It is of yel-low slik with blue insignia and the regimental motto, "Follow Me." chestra. (423) Cincinunti—8:30 am. Sunday school; 10 am, church; 8 pm. orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am. chapel regimental motto, "Follow Me."
Services will be held during the morning at the grave of Bobby Williams, son of Lieut, Col. Charles Williams, and said to be Wissonsin's youngest soldier in the world war. Young Williams died white in service service: 9 pm, chapel service.
WOC (484) Davenport—9 am, chimes;
1139 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church;
9:39 pm, orchestra and vocal. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City-8 pm.

WQJ (418) Chicago-7 pm, concert. WQJ (418) Chicago -- 7 pm, concert dance Program.

WRI (129) Atlanta -- 11 am, church;
5 pm, quartet; 7:45 pm, church.
WPAS (286) Elicin -- 7:35 pm, dance;
selections; 8 pm, songs; 8:39 pm, dance program.

WWJ (517) Detroit -- 1 pm, orchestra; 2 pm, band; 4 pm, orchestra; 2 pm, band; 4 pm, orchestra; 6:39 pm, church.

MONDAY

pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm, orchestra: 5 pm, scores; 5:30 pm, story hour; 6 pm, scores; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, orchestra, 4:80 (5:36) St. Louis—7 pm, ensemble: 9 pm, violin, plano solos; 11 pm, dance music.

KYW (5:36) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk: 5:02 pm, news, markets: 5:45 pm, story hour. News and markets every half hour, day and night. What (417) Minnenpolis—9:30 pm, condert.

WRZ (350) Springfield--7 pm, whis-

cling trio, WCBD (345) Zlon—7 pm, concert, WCBD (345) Detroit—5 pm, concert;

7:30 pm, orchestra.
WHAIC (411) Kansas City—3:30 pm, concert;6 pm, talk, children's hour;
8 pm, minstrels and dance program.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, quartet in sacred songs. come into the annual national guard encomponent to help guardsmen while away their evenings. With the cooperation of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, a motion picture show is conducted each night at the camp recreation hall, fee of cherge.

Educational pictures, movies of travel and warfare as well as late arractions of the movie world are shown. The feature are the most attractive of the camp. Adjutant General Immell believes. It is expected the feature will be continued in the future camps. uartet in sacred songs. - WGY (380) Scheneetady--6:40 pm. agres: 6:45 pm. plano and vocal idores; 6:4 kolos, talk.

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wMC (500) Memphis—c.c.
chestra,
WOAW (526) Omaha—d pm, falk,
630 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, Jazz
band,
WOC (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, band; 10

WGC (494) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 7 mm. sport news; 8 pm. band; 10 pm. vocal concert.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm. talks; 8;20 pm. orchestra.

WQJ (448) Chicago—2 pm. household talk.

WSH (429) Allanta—8 pm. music; 10:46 pm. orchestra.

WWH (517) Datroit—6 pm. orchestra; 6:30 pm. band; 8:39 pm. orchestra.

wJAX (380) Cleveland-7 pm. con-

Wis (395) Chicago - 5:30-11 pm. enterialniment, WLW (423) Cincianuti — 7 pm, American Legion minstrels; 10:55 pm,

WIW (323) Chieffing — 1555 pm. dance program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm. organ; 5:30 pm. orchestra; 7 pm. literary talk; 7:36 pm. civil service talk; 5:30 pm. plano, vecal.
WMC (5:06) Memphis—8:30 pm. program; 11 pm. plano, vecal.
WMC (5:06) Memphis—6 pm. program; 11 pm. frolle.
WOAW (5:05) Chichae—6 pm. program; 6:30 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. band.
WMC (481) Pavenport—12 m. chimes; 5:45 pm. cilmes; 6 pm. sport news, wGJ (448) Chicago—10 am, feature; 2 pm. talk; 6 pm. music, real estate talk; 9 pm. orchestra.
WSH (429) Atlanta—8 pm. orchestra; 10:45 pm. frolle.
WWJ (5:71) Detroit—6 pm. orchestra; 6:36 pm. band.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra; 6:38 pm, band.

WEDNISSDAY

KDKA (328) Pittsburgh—6 pm, scores; 6:10 pm, farm report; 7 pm, instrumental trio, 15 pm, farm report; 7 pm, instrumental trio, 15 pm, band, 15 ym, 6540 St. Louis—3 pm, band, 15 ym, 6540 St. Louis—3 pm, band, 15 ym, four; 6 pm, dinner concert; 7 pm, music; 8:45 pm, revue. News and markets every half hour, 15 pm, music; 8:45 pm, revue. News and markets every half hour, 11 pm, sonies, WCX (5:17) Detroit—5 pm, susie; 7:30 pm, artist concert.

WBZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm, trio; 9:30 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, sonies, WCX (5:17) Detroit—5 pm, musie; 7:30 pm, artist concert.

WBAF (411) Kansas City—8 pm, musie; 11:45 pm, Night Hawks, 10:30 pm, readings, vocal; 8:30 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, ordings, vocal; 8:30 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, dance program. Hawaiian.

WFAA (4:6) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime slovy; 6:45 pm, news.

WGY (380) Schenectady—4:30 pm, story; Silent.

WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm, talk, "The Child Labor Amendment."

WES (395) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra, talks; 11 pm, program.

WEW (123) Circlumat—3 pm, music; 7 pm, popular orchestra; 7:50 pm, story; Bour; 7 pm, program.

WEW (125) Chrelmat—5:30 pm, story; Bour; 7 pm, program.

WHAC (447.5) Chreago— 5 pm, sport; 5 pm, program.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, orchester.

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THERSDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh 5:45 pm, news; 6 pm, garden talk; 6:15 pm, farm report; 7 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, concert.

KYW (345) Chicago—9:30 am, farm and home; 10:35 am, table talk; 5:02 pm, financial news; 6 pm, dinner con-cert; 7 pm, literature; 7:20 pm, music; 8:15 pm, safety talk; 9 pm, "At Home" program, News and markets every rogram. News and markets every fair hour. WBZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm,

7:30 pm, concert.

WDAF (311) Kansas Clty—6 pm,
feature: 11:35 pm, frolic.

WEMIT (389) Chicago—6:39 pm,
concert: 8:30 pm, trio, orchestra;
10:30 pm, dance program, vocat.

WPAA (176) Dallass—5:50 pm, bedline rtory: 6:45 pm, pews; 8:30 pm,
string hand: 11 pm, quarrie.

WGY (389) Schenetady—4:30 pm,
string hand: 11 pm, orchestra: 7:30 pm,
literary talk: 8 pm, Polish music,
WHI (399) Kansas City—8 pm,
classical music; 10:30 pm, dance program.

WLW (423) Checinnati—2 pm, civil
service talk, trio: 3:45 pm, réading;
3:55 pm, orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—3 pm,
sports: 5 pm, organ: 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, auto ¶alk: 7:15 pm, Boy
scouts: 7:95 pm, inventment talk: 8
pm, garden talks: 8:15 pm, recital.

WMC (500) Memphls—8:36 pm, prolemm. ram. WOAW (526) Omaha---6 pm. prograinf 9 pm, band, WOU (484) Davenport—12 m, chlimes; 7 mm, secres; 9 pm, orchestra, WQJ 4418) Chleago—10 am, feature; 2 mm, talks; 6 pm, inusic; 9 pm, con-WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, concert, WWB (517) Detroit—6 pm, orches-tra; 0:30 pm, band; 9 pm, dance music.

KINKA (326) Pittsburgh-5:45 pm, bws; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm. KSD (546) St. Louis-3 pm, orchestrn. KYW (236) Chleage-10:25 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, din-nor concert; 7:20 pm, farm talk; 8 pm, revue. Nows and markets every half

WHZ (337) Springfield-8 pm. concert: 9 pm, trio.

WCN (517) Detrolt—5 pm, dinner concert: 7:30 pm, Polish chorus.

WERH (280) Chicago—6:20 pm, concert: 8:30 pm, vocal, music: 10:30 pm, songs, datec program, pinne, WFAA (476) Dallas—5:39 pm, bed-time story: 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, colored jubilec singers. colored jubilec singers.

WGY (385) Schencetady—5 pm.
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6:45 pm. health talk: 7 pm. talk:
"State Parks": 8:10 pm. denua; "A
Night Off": 3:30 pm. orchestra.
WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm.
talk, "Bringing Home Treasures From
Europe."

WHA (411) Kansas City—7 pm.
popular music.

WHIM (412) Removed popular music, WLW (422) Cincinnati—3 pm, lesson in writing. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:34 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, nature study: 7:15 pm, Wide-awake ciub;

min: 5.30 pm, orenestric country fitting fitti cert, talk, MOC (484) Davenport — 12 in. chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, vocal, humor, WOS (440.2) Jefferson City—8 pm, talk.
WOJ (448) Chicago-6 pm, vocal;
nn, dance program.
WWJ (517) Entroll-6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, band.

KDKA (360) Pittsburgh—4:20 nm. band: 5 nm. scores; 5:29 nm. children's period; 5:45 nm. Sunday school: 7 nm. band.

KSP (5:16) St. Louis—8 nm. theater orclightra, orgin.

KVW (336) Chicago—10:35 am. table talk: 6 nm. concert; 7 nm. stories, humor; 8:30 nm. music. News and markets every built hour.

WWW (337) Springfield—7 nm. concert.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh—7:30 nm. dance orcerain. SATURDAY WCAP (462) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm.
dance program.
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WFAA (476) Dallas—8:30 pm. music: 11 pm. dance program.
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pm. | Wild (448) Chreak-pm. | tra. | WW.J (517) | Detroit — 6:30 pm

# Sleep, Nature's Balm, a Most Useless Thing; Uh-Huh! a Mere Luxury

Shakespeare on the banks of the river Styx frantically beckoning it his unhappy child, Macbeth, to stop broadcasting "them" sad, sad misleading words about "sleep, innecent sleep that lants up the raveled sleeve of care--"? Macbeth can now forgive Mrs. Macbeth for forgetting to buy the sleeping powders at the corner drug store that eventful day. Thus often are wrongs righted in heaven.

Noticers crooming fullables down through the uses will catch them-selves rocking the cradle and morli-fied at their negligence will shale

serves rocking the cradic and morth-fied at their negligence will shole the nodding child into 24 hours un-cessing action. For there's nothing so comforting in the home as a sleepless little fairy.

"Oh sleep, it is a gentle thing be-loved from pole to pole" so sang the bard. But who could go on loving a gentle thing indefinitely? Herr Frend is just wild now that Dr. Zelt has stepped into the lime-

CHERRY TIME HAS
ARRIVED IN DOOR

Sturgeon Bay — "Cherry time" has arrived in the Sturgeon Bay section. Shipments of cherries in commercial lois will get under way Monday, according to officials of

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Thus occur .... heaven. Bock-n-Bye, Baby

"Tilred nature's sweet restorerbalmy sleep" will soon become a
lost art in the "best circles" for
sleep is a bad habit and a luxury
which the efficient man of the future will do without. This is the
the theory being advanced by Dr.
Th. Zell, German scientist who detures by theory from an extensive luces his theory from an extensive nyestifaction of the nature of sleep and a close observation of the un-mal kingdom.

imal kingdom.

If anybody feels wide awake enough to believe the German professor, havee can very soon be wrought in the "best circles," Charter disciples of the sleepless slogan will undoubtly be the much talked of, younger generation. Those dancers in the dark who hunt our percent will work by the meet hours. others in the dark who maint on peaceful yillages in the wee hours will seize upon the new idea with much frenzy and faunt it into the laces of their startled parents who since babyhood prated of the vast possiblities of care-charming sleep,

G Bye, "Now I Lay Me" According to this Zell person, the Murphy bed will in no time be seated up as fight as a vault. Modern apartment buildings sustain the Zell theory by their lack of bedrooms, Of course they do concede to the bed-in-a-door to be used in such emergencies as knockouts. Dr. Zelt has stepped into the lime-light with his steepless notions. He won't have a bit of business now for if people don't steep and dream about green cows partaking of pink tea in a Russian ballroom how can be analyze them? Artisans of Big Dan, that rather thresome person who always reminds us that another day is at hand, think that it is a shame to spoil all of Dr. Freud's fun. They don't mind the predicted drop in husiness but they do hat to deprive so many people in the "best circles" of their parlor conversation on dream life.

emergencies as knockouts.

The human system became accustomed to sleep during its 200,000 years of prehistoric life. This is how it all happened: To save themselves from the wild animals that prowled around at night, our forefathers elimbed into trees just as soon as the sun went down. Now if you are not accustomed to spending your nights in a tree you really can't imagine how few diversions one can indulge in while draped rather dangerously around a gnarled limb.

Steep, Bra-aby, Sleep

Our uncles and auntles found that but one thing could be done successfully (it took years to be-

that but one thing could be done successfully (it took years to become adept at maintaining a secure and careless-like reclining position) while posted in a tree and that was to sleep. So for that season, the season that sleeping became the rage on the Jungle boulevards, and for many others, man slumbered at night in trees. It must have been a pretty good habit for some of us cling quite tenaclously to it still. And now comes this Zell man routing us all out of hed by saying that in another generation it will be a crime to court the gentle god of sleep. Monday, accreaing to officials of local companies.

In preparation for the rush shiry ment, season, two deputies of the state department of markets have been assigned to the territory and will impost lots as they are shipped. B. B. Jones chief of the state inspection service, will be here Monday to supervise initial operations, it is reported from Madison.

He's such a wily fellow this Herr Zell. He says that the only reason that our beds are raised from the floor is that by heredity we are bound to climb something before we can go to sleep and since the preservation of trees organization has ousted us from seeking slumber in some leafy bower we have to be satisfied with a four porter mahogany lace canopy contrivance, jokingly referred to as a bed.

Shooky-uk-ums

Shooky-uk-tums
Shooky-uk-tums
What will the chronic loker do
when he can no longer resort to the
Pullman sleeper or the hotel bedroom for his spicy episodes? The

candidate for Governor and Free R. Zimmerman, socretury of sinte, will be other speakers of the program. Other speakers will be representatives of organized labor and farmer groups.

The gathering was arranged to endorse the action of Senator La-Follette in running for President. DIVORCES INTEREST POTSDAM

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LA FOLLETTE MEETING

Madison — Walter Thomas Mills
of California, will be the principal
speaker at a LaFollette "ratification" meeting at the state capitol
here tonight, under plans completed
today by local progressive leaders.

Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings,
candidate for Governor and Fred R.
Zimmerman, secretary of state, will,

room for his spicy episodes. He won't be able to raise a laugh any quicker than a yawn in this sleep-less age of tomorrow.

If Zell's revolution affects the eternal sleep and rocks into awakening all the bards of time, oh what a mess, 'twill cause, It does seem a shame to distillusion these funny old gents who went through the country singing on 'great mature's second course.' 'gore labous's 'balm of hurt minds' "easer and Michigan, can be secured from of all woes' and the thousand other the Gazette Tour Bureau.

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Simpson owned a Ford, but he had a Packard taste. On top of that he had an income that was a little above Fords, but considerably below the big boats.

The men at the club used to laugh every time he told them how he hoped to be able to get hold of a big car at "his figure." They said it couldn't be

His wife told him not to waste so much time on his plans and to get a few repairs made to the Ford. As for getting the big car, she said it simply couldn't be done.

And then one day, as he was taking his regular look through the Automobile columns of the Gazette, his dream came true!

He found a big car, less than a year old, that the owner was willing to sell at a large cut so that he could buy another model. And now Simpson's Ford has disappeared and he's riding around town in one of the "biggest of the big," yet-

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Everybody Said It Couldn't Be Done!

## EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND

He Ruined Her Stories, Avers Wife, Asking Divorce from Film Director \{



Explaining that "What he loves I hate; what I love he can't endure." Ouida Bergere (above), fained motion picture scenario writer, has sailed away to Paris to get a "perfectly friendly" divorce from her husband, George Fitzmaurice (inset), equally famed film director. "He ruined my stories," she complains.

FINNISH WONDER EQUALS MARK OF U. S. TRACK STAR



When Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish runner, captured four first places in track events at the present Olympic games he equaled the wonderful record hung up by an American, Alvin Kraenzlein, inset, former University of Pennsylvania star. Kraenzlein won four firsts in the games of 1900.

10,000 Vaccinated in Day as Cleveland Fights Smallpox



More than 10,000 persons were vaccinated in one day after health officials quarantined a large section of Cleveland, embracing the foreign quarter, as a step towards checking a smallpox epidemic. This shows a line of men, women and children waiting to be vaccinated at a temporary dispensary.

23 - YEAR - OLD GIRL WINS EDITORSHIP OF NATIONAL MAGAZINE



Miss Cecile A. Kirwan of Chicago, is only 23, but she has just been made editor of the Woman's Weekly, a national magazine claiming a 300,000 cir-

<u></u> General Calles Is Seen As-Next President of Mexico \$



General Plutarco Culles is considered certain to be the successor of Alvaro Obregon as president of Mexico

Has Same Name, Looks Like Dem Presidential Nominee



When John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for president, met John W. Davis of Lakewood, O. (left), he was struck by his physiognomical resemblance to the Lakewood man as well as the similarity of their names. Do you think they look alike?

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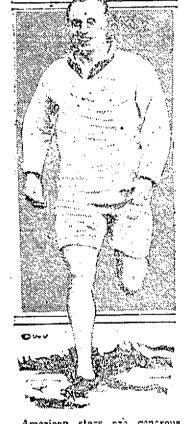
Abused Her Cruelly On Stage, Says Wife of Actor Schildkraut



Elsie Bartlett, wife of Joseph Schildkraut (inset), noted stage and movie hero, who has been playing with him behind the footlights in "The Highwayman," avows that he abused her eruelly on the stage in the play every night and two afternoons a week. She is preparing to sue him for divorce."

Chief Figures in Loeb - Leopold Trial <sup>3</sup>^^^^^<del>\</del>

# RUNS SIX DAYS THEN PREACHES ON THE SEVENTH



American stars are generous enough to say that Eric Liddell of England is one of the greatest runners of the day. Liddell, is a divinity student at the University of Edinburgh and preaches in Scotch Presbyterian church in

# Must a Son Atone for Mother's Sin?



Jared J. Sanders, ex-governor of Louisiana, is being given credit for engineering the nomination of John W. Davis in the Demogratic

Epinard in Strenuous Training For Races With U.S. Champs



Now thoroughly acclimated, Epinard, champion race-horse of France, has been placed in strenuous training at Belmont Park, New York, for a series of confests with princes of the American turf.

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Remember that this is your fall;" Yours truly,

1-Nathan Leopold, Jr., one of the confessed murderers of Robert Franks; 2-the victim, Robert Franks; 3—Richard Loeb, confessed accomplice of Leopold; 4 — Robert Crowe, state's attorney; 5 and 6—the chief defense attorneys, Benjamin Backrach (left) and Clarence Darrow; 7—the associate prosecuting attorneys (left to right), John Sarboro, Loseph Savage and Milton Smith; 8—the ransom letter, one of the principal links in the huge chain of evidence accumulated by the prosec-

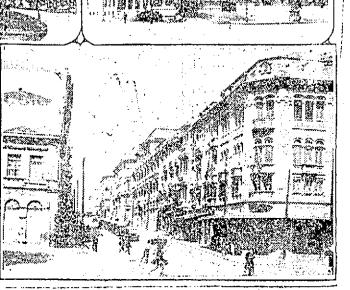
Where Brazilian Revolutionaries Are Holding Ground

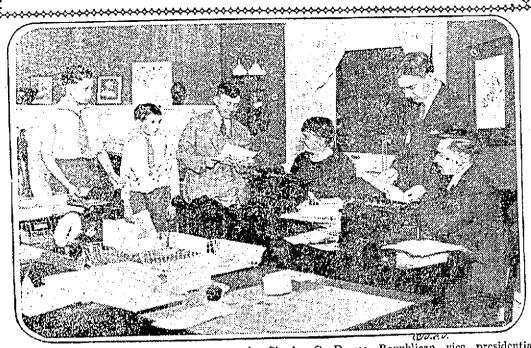
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A strict censorship is keeping the actual situation obscure, but it is known that Brazilian government forces have had little success so far in their efforts to subdue rebels who are using Sao Paulo, chief industrial city of the country, as a base in a revolu-tionary movement which has se-

cession as its object. Hundreds have been killed on both sides and the huge number of wounded has caused the lux-urious Esplanade Hotel (left, labove) to be converted into a hospital by the revolutionary forces, who have Szo Paulo's municipal theater (right, above) as their headquarters. Below is a view of one of the main streets of Sao

Paulo,





Campaign headquarters have been set up by Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential ididate, in his home in Evanston, Ill., and the staff is busy with a huge correspondence which began uring in on the candidate the day after he was nominated. Left to right: Dana McCutcheon Dawes, opted sen of the nominee; Gordon Ewen; Charles S. Morris, secretary; Miss Margaret B. Dickie; ancis J. Kilkenny, personal manager; A. Mattingly, assistant personal manager.

nt of those who marrileed their es on the altar of freedom. This ah percentage is due of course to a fact that so great a part of the stern battle front was fought or time and again. The hastily a graves of one day's battle might included in the target of the arbery the succeeding day, in a war position there is often enough the opportunity for the scarching rites to fluish their sorrowful dk.

The first part of the control of the

WALWORTH COUNTY CLERK RETIRES AFTER 24 YEARS SERVICE (Continued from Page 1.) was indorsed recently as the La Fol-

was indersea recently as the lat Follette candidate.
Frank Holmes, present register of deeds, is seeking re-election and is opposed by Fred Bloodgood of Peek's Station. Holmes has the indersement of the La Follette forces. Perfection of a permanent organ-ization to carry on a campaign in Walworth county for mational, state and county offices was brought nearand county offices was brought near-er a reality through the nomination by the convention of 66 county con-mittenen, with two representatives from each precinct in the county. Those will meet later and selected a permanent chairman and secretary. Committee Named.

Nominations for the committeemen were selected by a committee composed of Grant D. Harrington, Elkhorn, chairman; Ralph B. Buckhall, Lake Geneva; F. H. Kiser, Whitewater; I. B. Davies, Delavan, and C. H. Wiswell, Elkhorn, The platform committee was composed of Frank E. Lawson, Walworth; Robert Coe, Whitewater; H. S. Saylor, Delavan; C. H. Underhill, Sharon, and Claude Eames, Elkhorn, National and state Issues were

Sharon, and Claude Eames, Elkhorn. National and state Issues were outlined by George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, candidate for assembly in the first district of Rock county. Charles H. Pfennig! Kenosha, candidates for congress from the first district. Tom Scott, Kenosha, lone Coollidge delegate from Wisconsin, at the republican national convention, and Senator Eldo T. Ridgway, Elkhorn, were other speakers.

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horn, were other speakers.
Ridgway Scores Blaine.
As an executive, Governor Blaine
is a total failure. Senator Ridgway
declared, and said that possibly with
the exception of Senator Garey's department, the state departments are

lee, alarming expenditures and consequent increased taxes. Vaciliating and unreliable, he vetoes the gasoline tax bill and then goes before the period with a statement that he favors a bill; he vetoed the state park bill, and is now telling the voters that he favors a park system; he has openly recommended the violation of the laws that he has sworn to uphold.

A deal has been closed by which worth, Range was been known as the Owen-with the same of the weak been known as the Owen-Willed-Atwood lamber yard and feel mill.

Mrs. Arthur Jones returned the first of the week from Hanover, where she spent two weeks at the Lentz home.

Miss Lucy Silverthorn returned FORE

EX-PREMIER GOES BACK TO CHINA TO REGAIN POSITION



Liang Shih Yi, former premier of China, is in the United States on his way back to Canton from London, with hopes of regaining the premiership. He is esteemed the most capable financier in the

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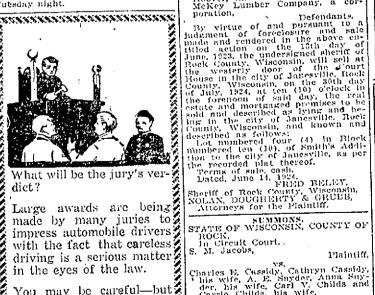
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and will not tolerate a companion cat to come into the building."

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Notice is Hereby Given. That the undersigned Trustee of the bankrup estate of M. M. Ruschid will sell all did the assets of said hankrupt, including increhandise, fixtures and accounts receivable at public augustics to the lighest bidder, subject to the confirmation by the court, on July 22 1924, at ten o'clock A. M., at the stor of said M. M. Haschid, bankrupt, a number 272 Jackson Eoulevard Janesville, Wisconsin,
Dated July 18, 1924,
H. H. PERSONS,
Trustee
Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for Trustee.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at th
Court House, in the City of Janesvills
in said County, on the first Tuesda;
being the 2nd day of September, 192
at nine o'clock a, m., the follows
matter will be heard and considerer
The application of Emma Grund
for the adjustment and allowance The application of Emma Grunds for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Christian Johnson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such othe persons as are by law and the las will of said deceased entitled thereto Duted July 18, 1924.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, COunty Judge, Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County,
George Rudersdorf. Plaintiff.
Ye.
Fred M. Kagel and Nellic A. Kugel,
his wife, E. W. Seymour and
Seymour, his wife, A. A. Seaman
and Seaman, his wife, Roscoe O. Robinson and Mildred V.
Robinson. Defendants.

All situated and being in the Town of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cagh.
Dated July 11, 1924

Sheriff for Rock County, Wis.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN nock County. In Circuit Court for Rock County Savings & Trust Company, of Janesville, Wisconsin. Paintiff.

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Plaintiffs.

Vs.

Henry Kime, John P. Fichson, Morville Shumway, George Adams, J.
W. Nash, and their unknown wives, wildows, husbands, heirs, legated, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described at the foot of the summous in this action and all persons whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plaintiffs or either of them

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants:
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Good upright plano in perfect condition, Musical at once, Very small payments, Can be seen at Ward Bros, Transfer & Storage Co. Machinery and Tools Musical Merchandise 62

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CLOSE IN—Small modern that for rent. Also two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 2213.
8 ROOM FLAT—Modern, for rent. \$25.
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4 ROOM—And both modern healed apartment, \$45.00; 6 room and hath modern house. It, J. Cunningham Agency.

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WASHINGTON ST., 400-6 From that and 2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79
DELAVAN LAKE—Assembly grounds, cottage for rent, 2 bed rooms, large living room, porch screened, electric lights, soft water. J. A. & H. J. Love. Beloit, Wis.
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154 ACACS—For sale, Deal with owner, On highway No. 10, ½ mile from town, church, School, 2 rail-roads, C. R. Willis, Packwaukce, Wis. Wis.

III ACRES-3 miles from Footville.

Holling land. Dark, heavy soil, clav
sub-soil, Lime rock bottom. Buildings not very good. Price, \$10,000.

Will take house in good town as
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Wanted—To Rent 81

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6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE-With garage trent reasonable. Phone 4446-M.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at mine aclock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Pearle S. Morton for the adjustment and allewance of her account as administratrix of the estate of James R. Morton, late of the Township of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as one by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Duted July 19, 1924.

Eye the Court:
FERANCISE F. FIFIELD.
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administratrix.

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IN BANKBUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United

States.
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of William Howland and Juck C. Nelson, co-partners under name of The Square Deal.
Rankrumt. and Jack C. Nelson, co-partners under name of The Square Deal.

To the Creditors of William Howland and Jack C. Nelson, co-partners under name of The Square Leal.

To the Creditors of William Howland and Jack C. Nelson, co-partners under name of The Square Leal. of Janesville, in the County of Rock, and district aforesaid, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1924, the said William Howland and Jack C. Nelson, co-partners under name of The Square Deal, were duly adudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C.F. Lamb. Treferce in Bankruptcy, 105-107, West Main street, in the Cliv of Madissen. Wisconsin, on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the baskrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Pated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 18th day of July, 1924.

C. F. LAME.

Referce in Bankruptcy, Janesville, Wisconsin,

IN BANKRUPTCY IN BANKREPTCY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES.
Western District of Wisconson,
In the Matter of William Howland,
To the Creditors of William Howland,
of Janesville, in the County of
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of Janesville, in the County of Rock and district aforessid, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1924, the said William Howland was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Referea in Bankruptey, 105-107 West Main Street, in the City of Madison, said district, on the Sist day of July, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, suppoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Togled, Madison, Wisconsin, this 15th day of July, 1924.

Referee in Bankruptey.
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Pated, Madison, Wisconsin, this
18th day of July, A. D. 1924.

C. P. LAMB.
Leferce in lankruptey,
J. G. McWilliams, Autorney for bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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Why Repair Bills Are High On Some Cars

The heading of this article will look interesting to a large number of automobile owners. Some owners are in and out of the repair shop all the time, while others only require to make a visit at long intervals. As a certain large food manufacturer tells the world in the control of the repair intervals.

Every car requires a certain amount of regular care and attention, but there is such a thing as giving it too much attention—of the wrong kind, just as it is possible to not give it enough attention—of the right kind.

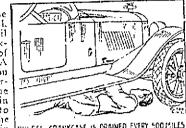
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An engine overhaul bill is generally a large one, and few automobile owners enjoy paying it. The writer has driven the same car
for over three years, yet the engine is still in good condition and has
never been out of the frame for an overhaul. Oh, I can bear you
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require to be a mechanic to keep down repair bills on the engine
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in my car is still in good condition, is because I drain out all the
old oil from the crankcase every 500 miles in summer, and about
every 400 miles in winter. In this way I always have fresh lubricating oil in the crankcase.

If you find that your engine
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that while your cupine is operating oil is being used, and the fact that the level of the oil in the crankcase does not appear to go down. PROVES that the dilution of the lubricating oil in your crankcase with gasoline is very heavy. Drain off some of the old oil and you will find that it is sincles strongly of gasoline and if you rub a little of it between your tingers you will find ind in that no body compared with a fingerful of tresh oil.

How does this dilution occur. The gasoline supplied today is very difficult to vaporize properly, and the heavy part that is not burned on the power stroke finds its way past the piston down into, the crankcase, diluting the habricating oil.

This gasoline thins out the oil to such an extent that it will not lubricate the engine bearings or cylinder walls causing them to wear rapidly and very soon your engine becomes very noisy and has to be taken down and overhauled. If you want to keep your engine in good condition and prevent early engine overhaul bills, change the oil in the crankcase at least every 500 miles.

Take as another example the lubrication of the rear axle. This important unit should be filled to the proper level with lubricant every 5000 miles. If you give the rear axle this attention, it will be lubricated perfectly, and will give no trouble. Suppose, however, in your zeal you keep on pumping in oil past the proper level, what happens? First you notice that oil begins to ooze out on the brake drums and the brakes refuse to act promptly because of the oil on the brake linings.

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This means that you have to remove the brake bands and wash them in gasoline then readjust the brakes. Now all this trouble and expense would have been avoided if care had been taken in the first place to find out how you should have filled the rear axle with oil.

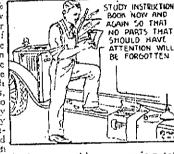
This kind of thing is done every day and is one of the reasons why you have hish repair bills. A few moments study of the instruction book you received with your car would have told you just how much oil to have put into the rear axle. A study of the instruction book now and again will tell you a number of things about your car that you have forgotten. Read it carefully, then ifollow the instructions given, and you will find you will save yourself a lot of grief, and keep your car out of the repair shop.

I am sure the average owner can save himself fully 50% of all the repair bills he now has if he would give regular attention to the lubrication of all parts of the car that require it. Take the chassis. You can drive a long distance before lack of lubrication causes the various bearings and plus on such parts as the spring shackles, steering connections, etc. to show signs of wear. When they do start, they were very rapidly and have to be replaced thousands of miles before it should be necessary. This is quite an expensive joil, and all that is required to save this expense is a total of about two hours' work every month greasing up and lubricating the various parts of the chassis.

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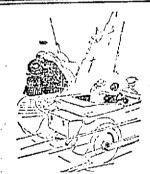
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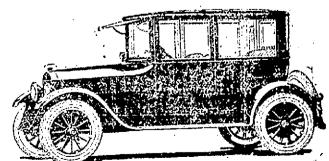
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